PARTS AND PAGES.

TORROR GROWS

STRICKEN CITY

Monterey Death List Increased.

Hundred Perish and Property Loss Is Twenty Millions.

Houses With Hundreds of Roofs Were Swallowed by Flood.

American Consul Hanna Is Lending Aid and Appeals to Washington,

OUTH DAKOTA FARMERS HAVE IN

The story of the flood is full of in-stances of this nature, and others of a more terrible character where the re-sults were more disastrous, hundreds being swept away in sight of thou-sands of people powerless to render aid.

Steps are being taken to care for the homeless. The burden is heavy and the city has been called upon to care for unfortunates many times in the last two months, this being the third flood, to say nothing of a \$1,500,600 fire that has occurred in that period. Clothing, food and money are needed. The modern portion of the city is considered high enough to escape the ravages of the flood but it has been considered wise to warn all in the threatened district.

The Monterey smelter, one of the largest in Mexico, suffered a loss estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000.

The Monterey steel plant, the cost of which was \$10,000,000.

The electric light and street railway system, constructed about three tyears age, was damaged about \$1,000,000.

AERONAUTS IN THRILLING ESCAPE.



C. A. Coey,

NERVY AVIATOR SHINS DOWN SWAYING ROPE.

Amateur at the Airship Game, But He Proves His Grit When Balloon Is Wrecked by Protruding Cross-Bars of Telegraph Pole.

C HICAGO, Aug. 29.—[Exclusive It against the talegraph pole, the Dispatch,] A party of amateur cross bars of which caught and held spent a thrilling few minutes with C. A. Cosy in his big balloon Chi. Mr. Cosy selected Mr. Harris as a likely man to be the hero of the occaso, at One Hundred and Tenth street and Torrance avenue this afternoon.

The gas bag was torn open by the dross bar of a telephone pole and the safety of the party was endangered ustil Hayden Harris, assumed the risk of sliding down a drag rope.

Then the car was drawn down, and the men got out by dint of contortions

airship.

Mr. Coey discussed balloon jaunts from Chicago to Quebec and other points, and said he would enjoy the company of his friends for a few hours' ride in the air that same afternoon. It was intended at first to include Mrs. Coey and some of her women friends in the party. The women wisely decided to remain on earth.

Then the car was drawn down, and the men got out by dint of contortions made necessary by the position of the saides Mr. Coey and Mr. Harris, whose father is N. W. Harris, the banker, included, J. M. Morchead, chief chemist of the People's Gas, Light & Coke Company, R. H. Smith of Siegel Cooper and Company, R. H. Heaton and George Terry Horton.

The desire to hoat untrammelled through the ether came simultaneously with the arrival of the Sunday papers, telling about the triumphs at Rheims, France, and her: ling the displacement of the automobile by the airship.

Mr. Cory Alexander and her Sunday papers are sunday to declare readiness to try another all voyage as soon as practicable, but—some other day.

PRIESTEGS MARRIES.

Victoria Gratia, Belonging to Celibate Order of Koreshan Unity, Sur-

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON. Aug. 29.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] The Koreshan Unity, one of the strangest of the ultra-modern religious cults, which has \$200,000 worth of communistic possessions at Estero, Florida, has lost its Victoria Gratia. She, who for years was preeminent of the order, who had always by her side the learned prime counsellor, Dr. Cyrus R. Teed, the founder of the faith, has married.

The news staggered those of the 13,000 Koreshans in various parts of the world who heard it, for Victoria Gratia, whose other name was Mrs. A. C. Ordway, was of the ecclesia or cellbate order. Now she is the wife of Dr. G. A. Graves, the dentist, who was also an ecclesian, though of much humbler rank than Victoria Gratia.

As a result of the consternation drainage systems were dominated by Canadian capitalists. A hard fight was made by Canadian companies to secure concessions for the installation of these malern improvements a few years ago, and their loss will be keenly felt and may mean financial ruin to many. The residence of General Bernardo forty miles an truck the auto-witte and his ere tossed forty dropped in frost of a mile down omen, caught in shed almost be made almost be accident. The resident was more instantly killed and the city is amply able to care instantly killed to be brought to be be a served with teal of the bears of the market and washouts and the city is amply able to care instantly killed to be brought to be been several washouts. There have been several washouts and the city is amply able to care instantly killed to be brought to be been several washouts. There have been several washouts are companied to the world with becoming gravity and the basket and with becoming gravity admonished his charges respecting the basket and with becoming gravity admonished his charges respecting the basket and with becoming gravity admonished his charges respecting the basket and with becoming gravity admonished his charges respecting the basket and with becoming gravity admonished his charges respecting the basket and with becoming gravity admonished his charges respecting the world who heard it, for Victoria Gratia, who has also not call the world who heard it, for Victoria Gratia, who has also the sale with the basket and with becoming gravity admonished his charges respecting the world who heard it, for Victoria Gratia, who has other name of the order, who had always by her side the learned prime councillation. The new staggered those of the skep pilot of the expedition stood up in the basket and with becoming gravity admonished his charges respecting the world who heard it, for Victoria Gratia, who has also and the learned prime councillation of the color of the world who heard it, for Victoria Gratia.

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Lion's Share. Aviator Captures First Print in Contest for Print de

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DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

DISPATCH. Losing three chiltwo different accidents while
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OLD LAME MULE.

Outcome of Ballinger-Pinchot Row.

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RESIGNS

President at Once

Accepts.

Question of Successor Taken

September 29.

Mr. Ballinger has accepted an invitation to accompany the President on
a large part of the Latter's Prince
Coast itinerary. The invitation was
extended prior to the outbreak of the
controversy, and has no especial significance. It will offer an opportunity,
however, for Mr. Ballinger to lay his
case before the President.

UPHOLDS CABINET.

In all matters affecting departments
under the control of Cabinet officers,
it has been the President's policy to
uphold the Cabinet members unfailingly.

Retailers Declare Lace as Much Part of Corset as Buttons Are of Pants.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Resolved, that a corset lace is a part of the original construction, and as necessary to the corset as laces in a shoe or buttons on a man's trousers and coat, and should not be considered a by-product for which an extensive and the corset trust in refusing to include a pair of laces in the sale of each corset."

This is the text of a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Retailers' Commercial Union held here. The discussion lasted several hours, during which it was disclosed that corset manufacturers and wholessiers for the last six months have made an extra charge for laces in corsets, a charge the committee declares is "unfair, unfurs and illegal."

The union has for its purpose "collective buying," and embraces a large membership of retail dealers in the Middle Western States. FLYING TRAIN FLINGS FIVE TO THEIR DEATH.

LOOKS REASONABLE.

The dead, who were residents of St.

Outs. are:

THEODORE F. WITTE.

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MRS. KARL KLINGE.

MRS. HALCYON CAMPBELL.

PREDERICK C. WITTE.

The party had been at Creve Coeurake, a resort twelve miles west of he city, and were speeding homeward when killed. Unable to see the train, he was supposed because of He automobile squarely. Mr. Witte and his brother 'Frederick' were tossed forty feet. The boy's body dropped in front of the train an eighth of a mile down the track, and the women, caught in the tomeau, were crushed almost beyond recognition in the wreckage, which was carried a quarter of a mile beyond the scene of the accident.

Theodore Witte was the only member of the party not instantly killed.

Harriman Expects Early Recovery.

Magnate's Chaplin Also Gives Hopeful Report.

Son Helping Father on His Road to Health.

ARDEN (N. Y.) Aug. 29.—[Exclusive sepatch.] Encouraging word as to the sedition of Edward H. Harriman was rought to the villagers of Arden today the railroad magnate's wife, when railroad magnates

attended the morning service at Episcopai Church. Mrs. Harriman to to the church in an automobile her son, Roland, and her daugh-Miss Carol Harriman. Mrs. Harriman as she entered, seemed to be free from worry. Ler the service Mrs. Harriman ned on her way up the aisle to some friends who crowded around ak for word as to Mr. Harriman passed a most comfortable night that he was steadily improving the ill effects of his trip home Furope.

"Since he has been home he rained each day in strength. All ants is rest and I am seeing that oes not lack for it."

B. Harriman invited the pastor of shurch, the Rev. Dr. McGuinness, to Arden to dinner. Shortly after lock Dr. McGuinness returned to m in the Harriman automobile, d as to Mr. Harriman's health, Dr. sinness said:

sed as to Mr. Harriman's health, Dr. Guinness said:

It has given me the greatest relief know in the last day or so that Mr. rriman has considerably improved. The has been gradual improvement a since he returned to Arden."

F. Harriman received a number of the has been gradual improvement of the has been gradual improvement. Has sis-Mrs. Simmons, who lives in Arden, wed at the Harriman home at 3 sek, with her two daughters, iter Mrs. Simmons, in an interview, a the positive declaration that Mr. riman's health is not such as to be the family the alightest alarm. It squite true that my brother has a sick man, a very sick man,"

Mrs. Simmons, "but he is now so thy improved that the family is not ying. If my brother were critically in the second of the has had a nervous it down. It was caused by an at-lof acute indigestion last spring. Has trip abroad benefited him.

ODERN MERMAIDS Time and Arrive Untired.

YORK, Aug. 29.—[Exclusive th.] Struggling against a stiff vind and an exceptionally chop-Ethel Due, 17, and her sister,

TO BABIES: NO VOTES.

Editor-Priest Has New Idea to Help Out Woman Suf-

frage.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Aug. 29.usive Dispatch.] Father D. S. Phelan, editor-priest of St. Louis, advocates one of the most novel and original bills ever submitted to a legislature, elative to women and their

mys he will submit to the next on at Jefferson City, asks for family suffrage in Missouri, for the purpose of encouraging

"I would give every family vote for every child born into it," says Father Phelan. "If a couple has ten children I would give the family twelve s. In case the couple agreed ditically I would permit the father to cast the whole twelve votes. If the couple were di-I would give the wife her own vote, and the votes of all her daughters and the husband his own vote and those of all his sons. This would give the woman suffragists all they now demand and more, but it would disenfranchise the children. It would encourage large famil-

RETURN OF A RAILWAY KING.



E. H. Harriman and Wife,

"ZEPPELIN HERE," PACKED THOUSANDS SHOUT IN BERLIN

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LAND IN WILDS.

BERLIN. Aug. 29.—The airship Zepp 'in III, with Count Zeppelin at the helm, arrived safely
at Berlin shortly after noon today.
The voyage from Friederichshafen,
where the start was made Friday was
marked by an accident to the airship,
which caused a considerable delay at
Bitterfeld. At that point Count Zeppelin met the craft and was greeted
by the Crown Prince, representing the
Emperor. The Emperor witnessed the
arrival.

arrival.

From one end of Berlin to the other the shout "Zeppelin is here" rang out. Berlin was happy when it was announced that at 12:30 he would appear over the Templebof parade grounds. The alrship left Bitterfeld in the morning with the Count, Engineer Durr, who had mavigated her from Friederichshafen, and eight others aboard. The motors worked perfectly and the trip to Berlin was made without mishap. Wittenburg and Juterbog were passed amid the cheering of thousands. Pottsdam was thronged with crowds.

thousands. Pottsdam was thronged with crowds.

The roofs of houses, church towers and the open spaces swarmed with people, who cheered as the vessel passed. Templehof Field was reached just after church services. The Emperor and Empress had motored from the dedication service of the newlybulit garrison church. They arrived at the special tribune constructed in the center of the immense deld, as the bows of the airship appeared over the dege of the parado ground. The hundreds of thousands who had gathered there sighted the craft at the same moment, and a roar of cheers went up. The church bells rang out and the military band played the national anthem.

EREAKS IN TIME.

BREAKS Unions.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Three hundred persons at the Ruiger-street gas works today witnessed the closest approach to a low altitude and carried out a series of intricate evolutions gracefully in full view of the people. Then the balloon's nose was turned toward the national race from Indianapolis, sometimes coming so close to the earth that the special tors could see the faces of the occupants.

The additional content to the passengers and then continue to fight all night, was a gain of more than 9 per cent. and the movement of general merchandise and of materials entering into built-cause of a gala which caused fears for the saferonauts slept in a strawatck last night, and dody traviers of the special tribune constructed in the called a long rocky wagon road to the railing the saferonauts. The abronauts along in infit, as and of materials entering line built built built built built built be a long to the passengers and then continue of the beauties of the passengers and then continue of the balloon traviers and the movement of general merchandise and of materials entering into built-the fight all infit, as and of materials entering into built-the fight all infit, as and of materials entering into built-the fight o

pants.

The royal party proceeded to Tegel, where a small company gathered around the imperial group, on the shooting range, which was destined to be the landing place. The City Councillors, military officials and the foreign attachés, including Capt. S. G. Shartle, the attaché of the American Embassy, assembled there to await the Count's arrival.

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The Emperor, who had specially sent Prof. Hergesell, government commissioner on airships, to invite Orville Wright, the American aëroplanist, and his sister to join the party, gave them as most hearty welcome. Then the balloon came slowly over the field, the motors stopped and the vessel glided to the ground. The band played and the Emperor saluted as Count Zeppelin stepped forward.

The Emperor then advanced and shook hands beartily. He presented Mr. Wright to the Count, and the Mr. Wright to the Count, and the American aëroplanist and Count Zeppelin exchanged congratulations. The Mayor welcomed the Count in the name of the citizens, and the Emperor took off his helmet, and called for three cheers for Zeppelin.

Later, the Count seated at his right,

CURTISS AGAIN.

(Continued from First Page.)

Rhelms has been an important factor in determining the course of the Signal Corps. The army now has a Baldwin dirigible and one of the Wright aëroplanes, in addition to a gas plant and a number of free balloons. A Zeppelin balloon would involve great expense. The failure of Wellman's balloon and the collapse of the Clement-Bayard have tended to strengthen the opinions of the army officers in favor of aëroplanes.

MATIN OFFERS BIG PRIZE.

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FLIGHT AT PARIS. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
PARIS, Aug. 29.—The Matin offers a
prize of f.100,000 (\$2000) to be awarded
to the heavier-than-air machine that
makes the fastest time in a circuit
from Paris to Dijon, Belfort, Nancy.
Lille and Paris before August 15, 1910.
The French newspaper pays a tribute
to Glenn H. Curtiss.

A Beautiful Landmark, of San Francisco will be re-established the A. Andwers Dismond Palace is 8 and opened at 10 Kearney st. It was faulty established in 186

LEGATION DENIES RUMOR. Chinese Charge d'Affaires Says Slave Girl Came Into Country on Her

AERONAUT KILLED.

FALLS HUNDREDS OF FEET.

Own Passport.

protection, and led to the Chinese legation.

When this statement was made it seemed to shed a new light on the case for Ngou Fung in telling that she came in with some one connected with the legation whom she named, had said nothing about any passport and the investigators were led to believe that she had been entered with the others of Minister Wu's houshold who, except for his diplomatic privileges, would be barred by the Chinese exclusion laws.

The case was rendered more complicated by Using Wah, the Chinese restaurant keeper to whom Ngou Fung came upon her arrival in Washing-

SIGNIFICANT BUSINESS GAINS.

During the seven months of business ending July 31, 1909, The Tim de a gain of 2782 columns of advertising over the same period of This is an average monthly gain of 397 columns, and approxi ly 10 per cent. The aggregates for the respective periods no 20,656 columns for this year as against 27,981 columns for last. Following is the tabulated statement, month by month, for each

The figures are a sure indication of the arrival of the prosper The Owens River enterprise, San Pedro anne ns and investments made by large eastern insurance con in downtown business property, and the great influx of people from abroad, all point toward the sure and permanent progre

FINANCIAL.

HARRIMAN THE MARKET PIVOT

RETURN FROM ABROAD START STOCKS DOWNWARD.

Air Castles Crumble When Rumors of His III Health Become Noised About on Wall Street, and Union Pacific Drops from Fifteen to Twenty-five Points,

SASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Conditions
last week, both in trade and in the
market for securities, paralleled those
of the week before. The expansion
in industrial enterprises went steadily
forward, while the stock market was
the scene of disorder, with a lower average of prices. There is still no relation between the movements of
stocks and the state of trade, nor does
the fact that prices of the one have
fallen so sharply mean that less favorable conditions have appeared in
the business world.

the business world.

Mr. Harriman is the pivot around which stocks have swung. When he announced his intention to return from announced his intention to return from abroad there was a quick break in the

securities associated with his name. This had the effect of spreading the selling contagion to almost every active stock.

All railled to the end of that week and on the day Mr. Harriman arrived some of them were fully half way back to the top. Later the air castles that had been built up on the most filmsy foundation, tumbled. The result is that Union Pacific has declined almost twenty-five points for the common, that Union Facinc has declined almost twenty-five points for the common and fifteen points for the preferred while Southern Pacific and New Yor! Central have fallen from ten to four teen points and losses of four to ter points are recorded in many related

LAND IN WILDS.

GALE HALTS FLIGHT.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMEA!)

ST. LOUIS (Mo). Aug. 29.—(Exclusive Disearch.) The balloch St. Louis No. 2, whi S. L. von Thul, plot, and five other prominent St. Louisans, arrived in the wilds of Southeast Missouri, twenty-five miles from a railroad, last night. The balloon traveled approximately 100 miles in three hours and ten minutes. The plan to land three of the passengers and then continue the flight all night, was abandoned because of a gale which caused fears for the safety of the astrawstack last night, and today traveled a long rocky wagon road to the railroad, where they took a train for St. Louis.

PEKIN, Aug. 29.—Further details regarding the settlement of the controversies between Japan and China on Mannchurian matters came to light yesterday. It is understood that Japan made additional concessions affecting the Chien Tao district between Kores and Manchuria, to facilitate an imand Manchuria, to facilitate an immediate agreement. Among those are recognition of China's jurisdiction of the Fushun and Yentai mining areas. The settlement as it stands now gives Japan six open markets in Chien Tao and jurisdiction over the Koreans in these markets; railroad rights into the city of Mukden; the right to extend the Tashi-Chiao railroad to Yinkow; join the possession of all the mines in the railroad zone; additional mines in the Fushun and Yantoi districts, and other advantages. tricts, and other advantages.

M'HARG RESIGNS.

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plete cooperation between the Department of Justice, the Bureau of Corporations in the Department of Commerce and Labor, and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

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air. Nagei said before leaving that there was no political or other signifi-cance attached to Mr. McHarg's res-nation. He said it was understood that Mr. McHarg when he accepted the place, agreed to serve only six months.

NOT FIRED.

TO PRACTICE LAW.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON. Aug. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ormsby McHarg, assistant secretary of Commerce and Labor, whose resignation was accepted today by President Taft at Beverly, said tonight that he had presented it formally to his chief. Secretary it formally to his chief. Secretary Nagel, at least a week ago. At that time he asked Mr. Nagel to arrange for his release from his official duties by October 1. He intends to go to New York to become a member of the law firm of Noble, Jackson & Hubbard. Although Mr. McHarg was very reticent in his discussion of the speedy acceptance of his resignation by the President, he made it evident that he did not regard himself as a "fired of-

Officials in Washington who have kept in touch with the sudden shifts in the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, however, point to the probability that Mr. Taft would not have announced his decision on Sunday, had there not been some urgent reason for the removal of the assistant secretary from the Denytiment of the Interior.

BALLINGER GETS CALL TO CAPITAL

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 29.—Secretary of the Interior Richard A. Balinger burriedly left Seattle for Washington tonight. Before leaving he said:

"Departmental affairs have made it necessary for me to change my plans and go at once to Washington."

Secretary Ballinger, at the railroad station, said that he had not been called East by the President.

"Emergency matters have arisen in the department which make it necessary to lay aside my plans and go to Washington," caid the Secretary.

"My trip has no special significance. It is not the result of a message from the President. I have practically completed my inspection of the irrigation projects, and can lay aside my plans without difficulty."

Mr. Ballinger was informed of the resignation of Ormsby McHarg, Assistant Secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor. He said he was not conversant with Mr. McHarg's action, as he was a member of another department.

DIES AT DINNER TABLE.

DIES AT DINNER TABLE. End Comes Suddenly to George

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George B. Katzen

sericted by the Fuller company be hit tomorrow, unless the strike breaker is discharged. It was reported among the business agents of the crafts on strike that the non-union engineer was supplied by Martin B. ("Skinny") Madden in retalistion of the war, being waged against him by the leaders of the new building trades council of the American Federation of Labor.

Should the strikes on the Northwestern depot and the Vendome building trades strikers. More than 1200 in the various crafts now are idle as a result of the strikes on the La Salle and Blackstone hotels, the People's Gas, Light and Coke Company's new building; and the plant of Hart, Schaffner and Marx.

DETAILS OF SETTLEMENT.

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CAR HITS PICNICKERS.

CAR HITS PICNICKERS. Wagon Overturned, One Dead and One Dying-Pinions Six Occu-

pants.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PORTLAND, Aug. 29.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] One person was killed and five injured tonight when a wagon containing a party of returning picnickers was struck by a Union-avenue street car. William T. Barker, an engraver, is dead, and William Brandt, the driver, is fatally injured. The others will recover.

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HONK, HONK! DEATH COMES.

Old Woman Dies of Fright on Hearing Toot of Auto-

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PORTLAND, Aug. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Feeble and onstantly in fear of her life at Mrs. Mary Wrightman, 74 years old, dropped dead of fright this morning upon hearing an automobile approach behind her. Mrs. Wrightman was on her East Thirty-fifth street. Occupants of the machine, whose names were not ascertained by the police, reported that the ing honk of the automobile on Morrison street, half turned about and fell. The car was

near-by residence. A physician summoned pronounced her vith whom Mrs. Wrightman

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WIRE TO THE TIMES.

O, Aug. 29.—[Exclusive the first time in the State Fair, the gates Sunday, and the atton just as they did will do every day this ture of the programme cert in the Agricultural sternoon by the boys' Preston School of In-

om the reform school, ived at noon and first the streets and then the fair grounds. This ye chorus of 140 voices in the Agricultural Pace leadership of Homer agh the gates of the opened for two days, ning will not be held might, when Supreme of Oakland will make

cularly heavy. Additional to will this season be bests, and it is estimated at the crop will be double list. There are now about of beets planted in this he valley. hour of hard work exting WIFE SEES HUSBAND DROWN. GOES DOWN IN SURF. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29,-In sight of his wife and baby, Earl Lindner, of his wife and baby, Earl Lindner, aged 21, recently from Minneapolis, where he had some renown as a wrestler, was swept from his feet in the surf near the Cliff House and drowned, today, despite the efforts at rescue by Mounted Patrolman Edward Pildgeon, who rode his horse far out into the surf and sought to lasso the man caught in the undertow.

Just as the patrolman come within twenty feet Lindner sank. His bodh has not been recovered. Lindner and his wife came here from Minneapolis three weeks ago to visit her brother, Henry Ames.

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A new fire broke out today across the line of the river from El Portal, and is heading toward the Mariposa grove. The grove is twenty miles distant, howers, and it is reported that ten forest rangers sent to fight the blase have it under fair control tonight, and is scattered along the river, near El Portal.

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PLAN WELCOME FOR PRESIDENT.

News of the Pacific Slope States.

Arizona Governor Is Already Making Arrangements.

Hope for Longer Visit from Mr. Taft's Party.

Want to Show Executive What Is Doing in Valley.

precial correspondence of the TMES.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 28.—Gov.
Sloan and National Committeeman
Sturges are taking the lead in arranging the reception to be given President
Taft, bn his hurried trip through
Arizona, October 13. It is hoped that
three hours at least may be added
to the time scheduled for Phoenix, in
order that the President may be
shown some of the results of water
conservation in this valley, where the
greatest of the works of the Reclamation Service now is approaching completion.

BRONX PRESIDENT GUILTY.

Gov. Hughes Removes Officer for Misconduct and Neglect of Duty,

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ALBANY (N. Y.) Aug. 29.—Finding him guilty of charges of misconduct in office and neglect of duty. Gov. Hughes has ordered the removal from office of Louis E. Haffen, president of the borough of the Bronx, in New York.

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The Governor finds that President of the borough of the Bronx in New York. The Governor finds that President were wasted by loading the pay rolls; that there was political jobbery in the building of the Bronx borough Courthouse; that Haffen was interested in the improvements of a public high-way.

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A fact not appreciated locally is that the Roosevelt dam is to be built to its extreme height not later than next March. At the present time the dam is nearly 200 feet in height save for that part that has been left low for passage of flood water while the silicing tunnel is out of commission. This tunnel only awaits the placing of some steel plates below the gates. After that it will draw the irrigation supply from the care was present level of somewhat over 100 feet.

Only a few more courses need to be laid on the main part of the dam before the marrowest part will be reached, having a whith of thirty feet less from the low stream level. A large amount of finishing work will remain to be done after March, but little that will particularly affect the storage feature of the dam.

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WOMEN FIGHT FIRE.

SAVE MANY THOUSANDS, [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NORTH YAKIMA (Wash.) Aug. 29.

—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Brave women of Fruitvale, forming a bucket brigade, saved Yakima county several thousand dollars, when they extinguished a blaze on the Fourth-street bridge over the Yakima River. The guished a blaze on the Fourth-street bridge over the Yakima River. The strings of the sarramento fire, which started presumably from a cigar dropped by some autoist, had made good headway when discovered by Mrs. Homer Lee and the Misses Stevens and Scott. The men were Stevens and Scott. The men were shipped daily by express this summer from Phoenix and Tempe to Los Angeles, where the Arizona product sommoning other women, they formed a bucket brigade and after half an hour of hard work extinguished the films completely.

LIKE OUR SCHOOLS.

Complaint is made in all the border fames completely.

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Complaint is made in all the border towns that scores of Mexicans are coming across the line for the purpose of securing an education for their children at the expense of the American public. The school funds are not equal to the strain. Scores of instances are cited, as well, where poor end diseased Mexicans are set across the line by their relatives, who have been informed that the rich Americans maintain luxurious poor houses and hospitals for all comers.

A still more serious feature that is being broken up is the abandoning of insane Mexicans, to the end that they be sent to the Arizona Insane Asylum for treatment.

FAIR HEHIND.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—Louis Hirsh, an attorney, committed suicide today by firing a builet hole into his brain while despondent because of ill brain while despondent

A statement just submitted to the Territorial Fair Commissioners shows that receipts of the last Fair were \$36,683.66, with expenses of \$40,048.09. The balance of \$3964 was paid ov the

COSTLY VACATION.

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BANK READY.

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City Clerk James H. Welch of Globe will pay dearly for a short vacation spent by him in Los Angeles, He was instructed to debit himself for the time consumed, a matter of eighteen days. He omitted so to do and therefore has had his salary reduced from \$150 a month to \$100.

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LION'S DEN. Profits by Sure Enough

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PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 29.-

den of lions at the Oake's amusement park, Annie Bailo. the pretty cashier of the place, married Joseph Pepa, an aëronaut, today.

The bride is a Los Angeles girl, and lived in that city with her parents. The romance of the venturesome couple is bona fide, but the press agent, learning that they were about arranged the spectacular features of the event. Rev. J. Bowers, an evangelical pastor, stood outside the cage through-

couple, were only Madame Schell, the lion tamer and the lions. Fifteen thousand people witnessed the wedding.

who had been injudicious in his choice of cooling beverages, James Burnett, a pioneer both of California and Ariozna, died Thurs-day in Phoenix, aged sixty-fave. The Phoenix High School will re-sume its sessions September 20.

ROSS WINS AGAIN.

mpion Broadswordsman of World

Cavalry Man.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN JOSE, Aug. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Duncan C. Ross, champlon broadswordsman of the world, won a challenge match on points, 6 to 5, from Harry J. Hagan, champlon of the United States Cavalry, at Luna Park, today.

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WERD THE TAKIMA (Wash.) Aug. 29—IEXculsive Dispatch.] Eugene Brain, weeper of a general store at Thorp, in the mountains near here, was shown that the fight for a few broad and dangerously wounded by a roble for the paper of the paper for several years before the should have been desired and ran.

A Sheriff's posse with bloodhounds took up the trail and the dogs followed the robber without trouble to the railroad, where he succeeded in swinging on board an passing freight frain and escaped.

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IASSOCIATED PAPES NIGHT REPORT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—At the close of the seventh annual gathering of the Pacific Association of Railway Surgeons today, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Prèsident, Dr. Carl Kurtz, Los Angeles; First Vice-President, Dr. O. D. Hamlin, Oakland; Second Vice-President, Dr. T. B. Reardon, Oroville; Treasurer, Dr. E. M. Keyes, Alameda; Secretary, Dr. G. R. Carson, San Francisco; member of the executive board, Dr. David Powell, Marysville, Before the election the assembled doctors inspected the Southern Pacific and Lane Hospitals and later listened to the reading of many technical papers by the various members.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.-Louis

Husband, Warming Milk for Baby,
Causes Alcohol Explosion Burning
Himself and Wife,
[BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
LEBANON (Or.) Aug. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When his night robe

sive Dispatch.] When his night robe caught fire from an alcohol lamp over which he was warming some milk for his baby last night, Clyde Morrison, manager of a creamery, sustained burns which protably will kill him. His wife, in a heroic effort to aid him, was badly burned, and their home was burned. They barely oscaped with the babe.

The alcohol lamp, which Morrison had just lighted, exploded for some unknown reason. Alls robe was fleecelined, and in a moment the flames caught it and wrapped him from head to foot. At the same time burning alcohol was scattered, setting fire to the room in a dozen places.

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Round-Trip Tickets to Denver will be sold on October 1, 2, 16, 17, 18. Rate \$55.00. Also to OMAHA on September 11 and to Omaha and KANSAS CITY on October 16, 17, 18. Rate \$60.00.

Also on October 1 and 2 to Atchison, Kansas City, Council Bluffs, Leavenworth, Omaha, Pacific Junction, St. Joseph (each \$60.00); New Orleans, St. Louis (each \$67.50), and Chicago (\$72.50) and return.

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In a large business like this, hundreds of articles become broken and many slightly damaged. We have gathered together all these damaged articles from every department and will

Place Them on Sale Tomorrow Morning

at a mere fraction of their ordinary cost. We have priced every article according to the amount of the damage, but not one single price represents the actual worth of the goods. This great sale includes nearly 5000 pieces of china, glassware, crockery, art wares, tinware, graniteware and other household goods. Here is a hint of the sensational low prices:

CUPS AT 1c, 2c, 5c EACH—Values up to \$2.00. DECORATED EARTHENWARE TEAPOTS—5c, 10c, SAUCERS AT 1c, 5c, 10c EACH—Values up to \$2.50 loc only very slightly nicked. Regular values a dozen.

JARDINIERES 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c—Values up to \$3.

CUT GLASS BOWLS 75c AND UP—Values to \$10 each.

Hundreds of other articles, such as tumblers, vases, sauce dishes, plates, salad bowls, etc., at similar re-

Plenty of salespecule-plenty of room. No phone or mail orders filled and no goods exchanged. Come

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SHOOTS DOWN DOCTOR SPOUSE.

Wife Declares She Could No Longer Stand Life.

Says Husband Beat and Accused Her Falsely.

Physician, Shot in Temple, Likely to Die.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—Dr. W. Allen Lampe was shot in the head and probably fatally wounded today by his wife in their apartments in the Holland Hotel.

According to the statement made by Mrs. Lampe to the police after her arrest, her husband has habitually beaten her and charged her with improper rolations with her former husband, Dr. P. C. Surney, from whom she was divorced two years ago.

The Lampes were married six months ago, and Mrs. Lampe declared that their whole married life has been marred by quarrels.

A few days ago the procured her husband would again attempt to beat her. When he returned to their rooms today, she says that he did so, and she shot him. For an hour, Mrs. Lampe kept her husband in the room after she had wounded him. She says that she endeavored to get him to retract the charges he had made against her.

would not do so, and she called hotel proprietor, who summoned police. Dr. Lampe's condition is al. The bullet struck him above

THE LATEST SWINDLE.

Group Lands the Seller Behind

Bars.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 29.—[Exclusive sispatch.] George Raymond of Ilpois, is in jail at Chico on a novel large. Raymond's particular stunt maid to be the sale of bogus cirus tickets.

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He has been ahead of a big circus
ow traveling the State, and keeps
bout four days in advance. He has,
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is alleged, handed, handed, handed, handed, handed, handed, handed, handed,

At Vina he is said to have sold several of the phony tickets, and at Chino ras disposing of them by the wholes when he was picked up by an officer. The tickets were made of the sgulation size pasteboard, but the finting was done with a typewriter. The tickets, in addition to bearing the ame of the show, are signed by severs Raymond, as official of the ompany. Raymond had a pocket full tickets when arrested.

MOTHER POISONS CHILDREN.

DIE GOOD BRAIN FOOD.

ha Board of Education Defor Pupils.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. OMAHA (Neb.) Aug. 29.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] Regardless of what may constitute its component parts, pie is brain food. Such is the official deon of the Omaha Board of Education and of Prof. Graff, principal of the Omaha high

the Omaha Board of Education when the opening of a restaung was up for discussion, the ther night. Members discussed what should be served to the ring the best results as brain Two members opposed The others, fourteen in

at Arguments waxed warm. Finally the professor was sent for and the proposition put up to him. After hearing both sides, he remarked that, aside the ples "that mother made," all ples are good. Not only are they good, but owing o their internal construction, as a brain food they have fish

eaten a mile and then some." That settled it.

MEN OF AFFAIRS IN LOS ANGELES.



PITH OF THE NEWS FROM OUT THE MIDDLE WEST

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

75, and the minimum 60 deg.

Middle West temperatures at 7 p.m.:
Alpena, 54; Bismarck, 80; Cairo, 78;
Cheyenne, 72; Clncinnati, 76; Cleveland, 70; Davenport, 68; Denver, 78;
Des Molnes, 72; Detroit, 54; Devil's
Lake, 66; Dodge City, 72; Dubugue, 65; Duluth, 56; Escanaba, 54; Grand
Rapids, 69; Green Bay, 69; Helena, 73;
Huron, 72; Indianapolis, 72; Kanada, 74; St. Louis, 74; Milwaukee, 62; Omaha, 74; St. Louis, 74; Wichita, 74.

BOYS ATTEMPT TRAIN WRECK.

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Agreement of the part of the control of the part of the part of the control of the part of the part of the control of the part of the part of the part of the part of the control of the part of wanted explained that they been wanted to see a good wreck. The train was crowded, and had not the switch engine happened along at an opportune moment, a heavy loss of life would have resulted.

HOTEL FOR MILLINERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The building of a Martha Washington hotel for Chicago will be one of the chief matters to be taken one of the center matters to be taken up by the convention of the National Association of Retail Millners, which will open here Wednesday morning. The milliners plan to build a woman's hotel with an art gallery and lecture half, primarily for a hete for out-of-town milliners and artistic designers.

BOOZE SPECIAL WRECKED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SPRINGFEILD (O.) Aug. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the crown of his hat gone, his face cut and disfigured, limping, and his clothes covered with dirt. a negro staggered into the city this morning, exclakning: "The done for. No more will I go to Dayton after whisky. Dat train was certainly hoodooed. I was destozing with two bottles hugged tight when there was a crash and that was the last I saw of dat whisky." There are others who will not try another trip to Dayton on what is called "The Booze Special." Thirty or more passengers on it were slightly injured as the result pf the special dashing into the Fullman at the rear end of Detroit Fiyer. No. 2, which had been stopped suddenly by a stalled freight. This blocked the track and as the special rounded the curve in the western part of the city at 1 o'clock, it BOOZE SPECIAL WRECKED.

C HICAGO, Aug. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A northeast wind today brought the mercury down almost to autumn figures, and bright sunshine made the day a most delightly one. The maximum temperature was 75, and the minimum 65 deg.

Middle West temperatures at 7 p.m.: Alpena, 54; Bismarck, 89; Cairo, 78; Cheyenne, 72; Cincinnati, 76; Clevelland, 70; Davenport, 65; Denver, 78; Des Moines, 72; Detroit, 54; Devil's Lake, 56; Dodge City, 72; Dubuque.

St. Duiuth, 56; Escanaba, 54; Grand exception becoming a citizen. Going into the restaurant of John Steinerdink, he ordered a meal and entered into a conversation with the view of purchase price and was informed \$5000. Everything being satisfactory it was planned to consummate the deal at six o'clock that evening. When it came time for the making of the deal, Postnia treated everybody that came in to eigars without paying, and when the papers had been drawn and the time arrived for paying the purchase price

clusive Dispatch.] Kentucky has a visitor tonight who for nine years was an exile from his native State because of his alleged connection with the assassination of William Goebel. Former Gov. William S. Taylor, who now lives in Indianapolis, and who was pardoned three months ago by Gov. Willson on all charges against him growing out of the Goebel murder, is in Louisville tonight and propably will come here tomorrow or next day. This is Taylor's first visit to Kestucky since he fied from the State in 1899, soon after Goebel was shot. He is apparently in good health. He says he will never return to Kentucky to live, as that State has brought him too much sorrow, his wife and daughter having died of broken hearts as a result of the accusations against him. Taylor probably will visit his was an exile from his native State him. Taylor probably will visit his old home in the Whitley county mountains, before returning to Indianapolis. If he does so, he will be given a public reception by his former

PUBLIC LAND GRABBED.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
LA SALLE (III.) Aug. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The members of the Legislative Submerger Lands Investigating Committee were about ready to throw up their hands, overwhelmed with the magnitude of the work be-fore them, when they had completed stopped suddenly by a stalled freight. This blocked the track and as the special rounded the curve in the western part of the city at 1 o'clock, it ploughed into the rear Pullman which was torn to pieces. J. Johnson, a porter of Detreit, was knocked through the roof and escaped with only an injured hand. Engineer Frank Mc-Neal of the special and Fireman Will Hay jumped and were badly hurt.

George Reynolds, a passenger, had a rib fractured. The rest sustained minor wounds. Several of the injured, with blood streaming down their faces, hugsed bottles.

FINANCIER ON TEN CENTS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE THES.]

EHEBOTGAN (Wis.) Aug. 23.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Because Francisco Postnia, a Hollander in this country but three weeks, attempted to buy a 38000 restaurant with ten cents, he is quite likely to be deported. He is an epileptic and this information was considered. City Hotels.

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HOTEL ORENA

WAY CAPITULATE.

MAR COMPANY

OFFICERS OF M'KEE'S ROCK PLANT CALLED TOGETHER.

Government to Investigate Rumor That Three Men Met Death Inside Plant and Bodies Were Cremated in Furnaces—Steel Trust Blamed by Some for Troubles.

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Aug. 2a.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) On a conference held tonight at the summer home of President Frank N. Hoffstot of the Pressed Steel Car Company depends much in relation to the great strike now on and being investigated by the government.

naces.

Friends of the Pressed Steel Car
Company tonight are inclined to biame
the United States Steel Corporation
for all their troubles from Washington. They claim that the corporation
has long wanted this plant to engage
in the making of cars, but that all
offers have been refused.

LABORITE CHARGES. Secretary of Federation of Labor Asks Investigation of Conditions at McKee's Rocks.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—That laborers employed by the Pressed Steel
Car company at McKee's Rocks, Pa.,
the scene of the present strike, arnot paid the share to which they are
entitled under the protective tariff
system, is asserted by Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of
Labor in a statement made here to I system, is asserted by Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor in a statement made here today. The charge is embodied in a request forwarded by Mr. Morrison to Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel, asking for an investigation.

Mr. Morrison takes the position that, as the company is enabled by the protective system to charge much higher prices than it would under free trade, the government should make an inquiry. The request is based upon Section 8 of the act of February 14, 1903, and authorizes the Secretary of Commerce and Labor to make special investigations, either upon the request of the President or either House of Senate, or upon his own initative. Pointing out that the strikers are aliens and not members of any labor organization, Mr. Morrison declares that their wages have been "reduced by officers of the Pressed Steel Car Company to the extent that in sheer desperation, they decided to cease work until their many grievances, which they could no longer bear, were remedied and a higher wage rate was which they could no longer bear, were remedied and a higher wage rate was paid."

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direct result of the unbearable and unbelievable conditions that have been forced upon these defenseless and helpless wage-workers."

Rev. A. F. Toner, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church at McKee's Rocks, is quoted by Mr. Morrison as saying that "conditions under which the employes work and live are such the employes work and live are such that they are not fit for publication."

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SWALLOWS POISON.

ng Woman Taken to the Receiving toepital Says Her Father Is a Wall Street Broker.

Mrs. Louise Perry, aged 22, tried to kill herself last night by swallowing antiseptic tallets of mercury, at the Newport Hotel, corner of Fourth and Los Angeles streets. She was taken to the Receiving Hospital, and after about two hours of treatment was sent home.

sent home.

A private physician was first summoned, but the inmates of the house refused to tell him what the woman had taken, and he sent in a call to the Receiving Hospital. Mrs. Perry was found to be but slightly affected, two women holding her head in attempts to give her relief.

She loudly begged not to be sent to any public hospital, saying that her father is a broker in Wall street and that she has money enough to go to a private sanatorium. She would not tell either the surgeons or the police why she had taken poison nor from where she came.

she came.

ROBBED, ME SAYS.

Enos Ybarra. a Mexican laborer living in Los Angeles street, reported to the police last night that hi had been knocked a win by four highwaymen and robbed of \$20. Ybarra said that he was leaving the Sonora restaurant at No. 658 Los Angeles street when he was accosted by the quartette. One of them asked him for a match, and as he reached into his pocket he was struck in the back of the neck with a heavy stone, fulling him to the sidewalk. One of the other men then jumped on his chest, knocking him unconscieus, and he was robbed. The man was given treatment in the Receiving Hospital.

HORROR GROWS.

(Continued from First Page.)

FAMINE THREATEN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Judge Gatens suggested that he usually received \$5.

"Golly, that's easy," said Glover, and he paid. With his bride on his arm he then walked produly away. ittee which has the oversight of

IDAHO TOWN DESTROYED. Fire Completely Razes Grand Forks and Bystanders Loot the

BUTTE (Mont.) Aug. 29.—Grand Forks, Idaho, was wholly destroyed by fire in an hour tonight. A steam engineer named Mulhern, in whose room the blaze started, lost his life. The flames spread to the neighboring forest reserve and an area a mile square was burned over before the flames were checked.

Grand Forks was a small railroad construction town. The bystanders looted the three burning saloons amid scenes of riotous disorder. Several holdups were reported and many fistic encounters resulted.

The hotel and store at the place were among the buildings destroyed, and three hundred persons are reported homeless and without food supply. The population is composed chiefly of workmen on the tunnel and grade of the Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound Railroad. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION. ARRESTED ON SUSPICION.
George Smith, aged 12, residing at No. 1223 Avenue 21, and Cecil Moore, aged 9, living at No. 131 Gladys avenue, were arrested last night by Detectives Hosick and Zeigler on suspicion of being implicated in the robberies which have been giving the management of the Biminj Baths so much trouble heretofore. The boys, the officers say, were caught as they were climbing over the dressing rooms, preparing to cut the wire screening which has been relied upon to protect the property of the bathers when the door was locked

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Editoria Points

e take it that the Republican party in Los Andoes not intend to be buffaloed.

Don't get excited over the city political campaign. member that it will last until December. peaking of Los Angeles becoming too big, it was big for some people a hundred years ago.

The South American republics are said to "view with alarm" the meeting between Taft and Diaz.

Market reports indicate that radium will soon to a price of something like a million dollars

As the summer closes there isn't a sign of even Balkan war cloud on the clear and star-spangled

What saves the East is that it is a part of the nited States and can never, therefore, sink wholly

Tyrants are disappearing from the earth, but easts still remain. Down with the politician and he house fly!

arly 200 drug stores in this country are owned

Mayor can't expect to hold office all the time even if he does expect to do so, the community a right to object.

And we are to remember that this is a country at grows. Harrimans from poor boys who were sons of poor men.

Marriages of convenience usually prove so incon-enient that the parties to the contract break away and hit the divorce courts.

the contemplating the entry of their sons in next month would do well to start them in nasium work at once. On the other hand, factories are things that can't

hurried. They never make an appearance until re is a "holler" for them.

The gentlemen who thought to see political parties lisrupted by the new California primary law, doubtess have another think coming.

The man who will make no effort to take advan-age of prosperity is usually the man who makes he biggest howl in adversity.

Gen. Funston has purchased a California farm. ow the folks where he came from will be asking: What's the matter with Kansas?"

If the Mayor is as holy a man as he declares him-elf to be, it would not be right to n office so beset with temptations.

don't hear much of Queen Wilhelmina of Hol-these days, which assures us that she is as y as a lark just looking after the baby.

When Edward Everett Hale wrote his "Look up"

"There are those who dwell in regret," sings the cost. Yes, many people failed to buy lots in the cost of Los Angeles when real estate was cheap.

ently the Republicans of Los Angeles see reason why they should not rule a city in the phase a tremendous preponderance of the

In the effort to induce everybody to own a part f Southern California we must admit that the real state agents are doing all that can be expected of

here is no man in this country who can attract arger number of people in a crowd or a fewer aber of votes at an election than William J.

If you could get behind a door somewhere when Incle Aleck, the Mayor, is talking to himself you would hear some very mean remarks concerning a erson named Mushet.

to matter how impertinent an automobile may to you, when the fellow who is running it is a toot it is a good idea to step aside and let brutal thing pass.

Every little helps, so, when you can do it, take a wat at the pestiferous house fiv which poisons bales and irritates nice old gentlemen who are afficied with bald heads.

A Kansas man has invented a machine which tills 10,000 house flies an hour. At that rate it is coped to kill the last house fly on earth, easily, within the next two hillion wars.

Germany's population is increasing at a tremen-tons rate, and the question is where will Germany and room? We could ask nothing better the overflow shall seek America.

An English clergyman is coming to this country in search of ideas. He will find them scattered around like scraps of paper on the lawse of city series when the circus is in town.

BOGUS NON-PARTISANSHIP.

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The insincarity and hypocrisy of the bosses of "Our Set" were sufficiently shown up by one of their own followers, when, at Saturday night's invitation party he protested against the duplicity of their resolving not to indorse or nominate any candidates while in the same breath resolving again that Uncle Aleck Alexander is the best man for Mayor. It was a dodge that will not deceive many, These political manipulators are criticizing the arrangements for an advisory convention made by the Republican City Central Committee and with the usual "holier-than-thou" cant are holding up their hands and exclaiming: "We put up no candidates but depend upon the direct primary altogether." Coincidentally they are meeting in private offices every day and are gradually making a complete slate; and Saturdey night's invitation party was nothing more or less than a private convention nominating Alexander for reflection.

der for reflection.

The Times has printed many articles favoring der for reelection.

The Times has printed many articles favoring non-partisanship in municipal affairs. It has advocated the sinking of party considerations in the choice of municipal officers. In the last city campaign, and in those before it. The Times supported many non-partisan candidates. But this Recall Set, masquerading as "non-partisans," has proven to be a clique of the most hide-bound and intolerant partisans that ever got a toe-hold in the City Hall. They are doing politics all the time and nothing but politics; and a man who does not bear their brand, well burned in, stands no more chance with them than an automobile has in bucking up against a freight train. Their organization is actually air tight and their frame-ups are the most complete ever devised in Los Angeles. They openly express their abhorrence of anything like a people's gathering for the selection of neminees, insisting that it is enough for Meyer Lissner and Marshall Stimson and one or two others to name the candidates. These bosses have gone further in this direction than any "push" operators in the whole history of local machine politics. The Times is opposed to such bogus non-partisanship and will stand for government by the people instead of by "Our Set."

SENATOR FLINT'S PLANS. Senator Flint returns to Los Angeles with assurances that the claims of this section of the country upon Federal attention are not to be overlooked. It is only a matter of time when the controllers of the national purse at Washington will realize that fortifications at San Pedro are imperative and for the interest of the whole country—for we still must plan to defend ourselves against incursions by sea, in spite of the menaces of the air and the inventions of the Zeppelins. As to that government assay office, it is a plain business proposition. The mining interests surrounding Los Angeles have grown to such dimensions that the need of a United States assay office here is pressing. A mint, too—that must such dimensions that the need of a United States as-say office here is pressing. A mint, too—that must and will come. We cannot expect to corral all these blessings at once, but the confident tone with which the Senator speaks of the prospects is very encour-

THE TARIFF COMMISSION.

THE TARIFF COMMISSION.

One of the most important duties falling to the lot of the President is the selection of a commission to sit in perpetual study on the tariff. The fact that this is a new procedure in our fiscal affairs calls for the greatest care in naming the members of this commission. Time was when nearly all so-called Democrats were free traders, and ly all so-called Democrats were free traders, and all Republicans were stalwart on this one subject at least. At the present time the Democratic party is showing unmistakable signs of shifting back to its old-time position—which was that, while duties should be levied only for revenue purposes, in so fixing the schedules all the protection possible should be given American industries. This was a distinct recognition of the beneficial effects of the tariff. At the same time there has grown up a school of statesmen in the Republican party whose purposes are generally revolutionary, and whose idea seems to be to run a race with Bryan for free-trade leadership.

trade leadership.

We always have had a standing committee on the tariff in the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives, and, as the Members of Congress were the chosen representatives of the people, they usually reflected the dominant opinion of the country on all subjects.

The new body will bear no commission directly from the people. It will be selected by the President and may reflect popular opinion or that of the Chief Executive as he may see fit to follow his own personal ideas or those of his party.

The Ways and Means Committee, excepting in case of radical change of public sentiment, handled the tariff subject as settled after a revision was effected until a popular demand arose that it be over-

fected until a popular demand grose that it be over-hauled again. In this way the tariff was not a matter for perennial agitation, and the industries of the country moved along in peace and security so far as fear of disturbance from a change in the

The same happy results may be enjoyed under the special commission, provided it be properly constituted. If the expressed views of the Republican party are had in mind in the selection of the commission there will be no disturbing influence disastrously affecting business from the action of the new commission. But if, on the contrary, there should be a mistake made in picking the members of the committee, the country will have immediate reason to regret the introduction of this new device into our fiscal arrangements. Should any member into our fiscal arrangements. Should any member of the committee be tainted with Bryanism, La Fol of the committee be tained with Bryanism, La Fol-lettism, Cumminism or Tillmanism, rely upon it there will be no peace from year's end to year's end. This, that and the other item in the sched-ules will be kept before the people in an endless agitation for tariff changes that will depress busi-ness in one industry or another every day the sun shines.

In appointing the members of the Committee on Ways and Means the Speaker of the House (being of the dominant party) always selected a working majority of men of his own views, from the party majority of men of his own views, from the party in power. The minority was entitled to a place in the committee. In the case of this tariff commission, it being few in number and appointed by one person, it will be better for the party in power and for the country in general if the members are so chosen that all unnecessary agitation shall be choked off before it makes noise enough to disturb the business of the country. The selection of the committee is among the most important things to be done by the President. It is well to have the duty in the hands of so wise and conservative an Executive. We believe that the country can fully trust him to choose a commission with a full view of all that depends on his action, and that, knowing so well as he does the effect of continuous agitation, his effort will be to prevent it.

THE NEWS-THE NORMAL-THE BAD Arthur Street of the Chicago Tribune, who has catalogued news items for sixteen years, gave us an analysis recently which proved that newspape

an analysis recently which proved that newspapers neither neglect to chronicle the noble side of human life as revealed in daily doings, nor unduly to prefer the ignoble side as shown in the same way. We regret to see some of our esteemed and disasteemed contemporaries manifest a disposition to question the conclusions which seem obvious to be deducible from the figures of Mr. Street, and furthermore to apologize for their own ains in respect to preferring the sensational. They agairm as if conscience hurt them and they throw the blame on the public. One fool paper says it is as decent as it dare to be, that if it showed preference for good "stories" it would lose readers.



quently are printed by sane newspapers is because such conduct on the part of men and women is the exception, not the rule. This class of conduct is news; the other is so generally normal that there is no news feature about it. Take almost any section of any community you please and bound off 1000 families. In 999 of them the women are pure, clean, sensible, good mothers, good wives, good sisters. The men are honest in their dealings, kind to their families are sensible, the transfer of civic sensible. families, exemplary in their performance of civic duties. It would not be news if we were to follow the daily normal lives of these families and print all the homely duties, well performed, all the kind all the homely duties, well performed, all the kind words said, all the honest transactions in business passing through the hands of these men and women. But one wife forgets herself and runs away with the chauffeur, one girl elopes with the gardener, or one man passes a forged check, beats his wife or turns his son out of doors. The normal and good conduct goes on in 999 families 365 days in the year; the abnormal is a single occurrence one day in the year. It is news and gets the place of prominence.

Let one of these men do an act of conspicuous magnanimity or patriotism, something out of the common way so as to constitute news, and it will get the place of honor in the columns of same newspapers. Let him give \$100,000 to a college, take back a delinquent daughter to his heart and hearthstone, build a church or give one a chime of bells, and he shall have the first page.

and he shall have the first page.

Now as for the people. They have a right to know the news. They want to know it, because it is valuable to them to have it. The whole matter is simple. The record of a crime is not published and read because the publisher gloats in the horrid news, or because the reader does so. The public wish to know who goes wrong, and the sensible newspaper gives them the desired information for the safeguarding of society. The most potent deterrent of crime is the fear of newspaper publicity.

CANADA'S TRADE MOSTLY OURS.

London Times says, referring to the Canadian por-tion: "Because of the geographical position of the United States, and because of advantages possessed by that country over Great Britain in the matter of natural resources, there are many creating of natural resources, there are many exports in which the latter country can hardly expect to com-pete with her great rival for the trade of Canada. Among these articles are live animals, breadstuffs Among these articles are live animals, preadstuffs and grains, broom corn, raw cotton, fish and fish products, fruits, furs and skins, hay, oil, oil cake and oil cake meal, provisions, resins, seeds, tar and pitch, raw tobacco, spirits of turpentine, vegetables, wood and wood manufactures." The following comparison is given of Canadian imports:

From From United States \$210,653,000 \$210,653,000 54,283,900 Increase in 34 years...... \$31,883,000 \$156,270,000
In other words, we times as much increase for the United States at for Great Britain in the period

As single year figures may be misleading, says

by periods is		
1879-1885 1889-1898	 yearly \$	United States yearly average \$ 50,220,00 45,020,00 57,447,00 142,777,00
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Although imports from the United States into Canada exceeded in value those from Great Britain several times previous to 1883, it was not till that several times previous to 1883, it was not till that year that the former country finally took the lead; and it was not till the "nineties," or nearly twenty years ago, that she led by over \$10,000,000 a year. During the year 1908, however, she led by lo less than \$115,000,000; that is, imports from the United States were considerably more than twice the value of those from Great Britain, the average for the previous ten years being even more unfavorable to the mother country.

Our own Bureau of Statistics gives American ex ports to Canada during the past three fiscal years

Ple	cal year—		Canada.
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In explanation of the American lead in many lines the article says: "American shop practice prevails in Canada now almost exclusively; Canadian needs are much the same as those of Americans; and as a result Americans are better fitted to supply these requirements than Great Britain. In fact, it looks as though this must continue to be the case, the development of the two countries being to all intents and purposes the same."

HOROSCOPE.

Monday, August 30, 1909.

Cure appetite now, and desire
For Satura ruley with aspect dire.

The moon is full on this day and occults Aquarii.

Satura vexes those who have great wealth or have stern countenances in high places, forgetful of charity and brotherly love.

He afflicts the bealth, and warns against dissipation, overindulgence, excitement and choleric wrath.

It should be beneficial to deal with the land or its avoducts.

Transactions in houses are under good omen.
Architects, builders, landlords, masons, surveyors, rural laborers, carpenters and house painters should

rural laborers, carpenters and house painters should benefit.

The time is good for laying foundations, making gardens and digging wells.

Farmers, stock breeders, lumbermen, hydraulic engineers, drivers, boatmen, employés in public transportation service and miners should find this day conducive to results.

The sign is favorable, also, for metal workers, all concerned with minerals or chemicals obtained from the earth and produce dealers.

Good counsel may be expected from the aged.

This is an excellent day to engage men or women for shop, office or house.

There will be a tendency this day to imitate or copy those who have achieved some success. The result will not be nearly as satisfactory as if persons will plan methods of their own.

Workers in any field will find it advisable to give their efforts today a steady, undeviating direction, for the maon is in a sign that makes moods variable and inconstant.

Women and men with this birthdate should hear

wishle and inconstant.

Women and men with this birthdate should hear excellent news during the twelvemonth. They will profit in a coming juncture by guiding their course by strict rules of principle and cándor.

Children born today are under ruling stars that give their subjects wonderful realization of beauty and majesty in nature and art, and make them extremely capable, but disinclined to work hard at any one thing.

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BY UNCLE WALT MASON OF EMPORIA.

Where Grows the Sunflower.

Tell me not, in mournful legions, that the Pole will ne'er be found; we'll have crossed the Arctic regions ere six months have rolled around. Men are daily making pledges that the Pole they soon will gain, not with dogs and cumbrous sledges, not by drifting on the main, but by sailing through the breezes in the airship surnamed "Scat;" and no more Dame Science sneezes at fantastic schemes like that. When the wondrous craft has howered o'er that waste of snow and sleet, and the North Pole is discovered, then our joy should be complete. If you ask me why the finding of the Pole should banish woe, and the troubles that are grinding—I'll be jiggered if I know! But so many men have hunted for that Pole, in days of yore, and have died in ways unwonted on the silent, frozen shore; and so many ships a-sailing from the harbor, ne'er returned; and so many women, wailing, for their loved and lost ones yearned; and so many bones are lying on the glaciers and the floes, and so many ghosts are sighing in the wilderness of snow; and so many now are freezin', trudging torthward, mile on mile, that, of course, it stands to reason, the old Pole must be worth while!

What Shall It Gain Us?

What Shall It Gain Us? What shall it gain us to work and win,
If, working and winning we lose
The power to smile through the ceaseless din,
And never learn how to enthuse?

What shall it aid us to gain the goal, If, gaining the goal we tread O'er the thorns that are crowning so soul, In the heart of whom hope lies dead?

What shall it benefit man or maid
To be heralded queen or king,
If the bloom from the petals of love shall fade,
And the blight vanquish everything?
—[St. Louis Star.

A Narrow Escape.

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papers, and Lord Burnham of the Imprisonment for Debt.

Imprisonment for debt was aboli a good many years ago, but at the thousands of persons are annuall prison for no other reason than money which they cannot pay. The action is a charge of contempt of other being satisfied that the debt is die, on the debtor to pay it, and in mo poor man is before him allows him stallments, the amount of which debtor fails to pay the installments before the judge and charged with cing to obey the order of the regist judge is satisfied that the man has he commits him to jull for a period few days to as many months.

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Short Time in England.

The cotton mills of England duced time in an effort to briefly condition. The stoppe six months have been more mun the corresponding six months of 19 retary of the Oldham Card Oper-tion predicts that the forthcoming of trying one in the amount of wage

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Demetrius Rhalli, the new Premier of Uniterly lacking in polish and so rough in that he is the bete noir of King George royal family. He affects to disdain social tions and the obligations of courtesy; he refuses to ever wear a frock coat or a land is never seen in anything else than a a white soft felt hat, rather the worse fand with a cigarette between his lips. He the King, the royal princes, and even the the reigning house with the utmost sans

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It was originally contemnight, September 4, but a postponement until the first of the week following is deemed expedient on account of the congested condition of The Times' office on Saturday nights incldent to getting out the big Sunday paper.

legal holiday. Therefore, Tuesday, September 7, has been selected as the day for the last grand rally.

Contestants should try to get in the bulk of their subscriptions before next Saturday night. They will then have two days (Sunday and Monday) to rest up in for the final rally. Two days will intervene between the close of voting and the awarding of the prizes which will be celebrated in the usual joyous manner, on Friday, Sep-

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Unseated Her Name.

Mrs. Mary A. Seat told Judge Stough why she wanted a divorce from James A. Seat, whom she charged with non-support and desertion. Then she asked that her maiden name be restored.

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"I did ask," said the judge, severely,
"Well, I told Your Honor. My name was Ask Judge Stough ordered the decree written up. Judge Charles G. Neely, counsel for the defendant, shook hands with Judge Etough after court. "Tm surprised that you would un-

NICKEL A NECESSARY COIN. Its Retirement Would Compel Man Changes in Prices of

Articles.

[Milwaukee Sentinal.] If the government should discontinue the coinage of nickels and call in those in circulation it would make it necessary to revolutionize the present car fare system, the telephone pay system and would make changes in the price of practically every small article.

The government could better afford to quit the coining most any other coin than the nickel, according to Henry Kloes, cashier of the First National Bank. In the opinion to Mr. Kloes there are comparatively more nickels coined than any other piece and the government could no more do away with them than it could with dollar bills.

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There are hundreds of thousands of a vecent pieces lost every year, he says, this being responsible for the unusually large coinage of this particular piece.

It has been said that if it were not for the street cars the nickel as a coin would soon become extinct. This is not so, says Mr. Kloes. The department stores take in nearly as many

nickels during a day as the street car companies.

If the nickel were abolished a new system of car fare would have to be adopted. Nickel shoe shining parlors would be put out of business and the telephone companies would have to change the price of "city calls".

Beer, sods water, ice cream and other articles would immediately jump in price and the cost of living would be materially increased.

"There has practically been nothing done to diminish the seed of the nickel," said Mr. Kloes, "except that slot machines are being abolished. They used many, but if every machine was wiped out the effect would be hardly noticeable. There is no danger that Uncle Sam will quit coining nickels."

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ming Contest Serves to 5 Explode Bush Hatch.

be all right to try our bush-tchers just before it is con-me to pick them, but it looks business to attempt this in t race when you are not in unless up against it.

was what was the matter with cals yesterday morning, for hing was wrong with the salary of Nagle, Briswalter, Hosp and ward. Thorsen was not right ensequently Capt. Wheeler put young busher Hatch, who out a few days ago, aims one to announce that he fiven a chance yesterday mornad it also grieves one to remark the Beavers fervently clasped arms around the opportunity of geome fat on their thin batting as, or some of them did, for nade no less than fifteen swaits, a to say, the supposedly hardter in the club, which is best ob Johnson, was the only one suid not get a hit. To heip these salong, the locals made five fat and it will not require much work to imagine that the Beavenly galloped in as winners untage.

n was touched up for ten hits, had good luck all the way and a run was scored off him, and an error by Olson, that would twe arrived. The afternoon at the Chutes grounds was a diversion as compared with es, for Portland was shut out or because the locals bunched wats in the first two innings. Beavers helped out with two None of the Beavers reached base, for the locals backed up fine heaving with perfect

ther may be the best kind ayers, but you could prove lee by those that played yes-be morning was a scorcher men and the reasting fans a the bleachers in the boil-mabbed at everything and y at George Wheeler, who responsible for the provi-

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TAIL-ENDERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—[Ex-clusive Dispatch.] It took som tough playing to do it, but the Seal just squeezed out the series agains the Vernons. In the forenoon, a bal that took a lucky bounce over Moh-ler's head scored two runs for the tail enders and gave them the game 2 to 1. In the afternoon, although the

ler's head scored two runs for the test morning was a scorcher vernon and the roasting fans on the bleachers in the boil-crabbed at everything and it grows to the bush pitcher, thatch because Wheeler himself did from second hase in the ming on Howard's hit to cenim be could have done with sching. Wheeler was hot it was without any outside and he became so angry at things broke that he rushed grand stand after the game a fellow to come out from the screen into the ball field is little, but the offer was test as about the way the game start to finish, for the longithming the ball in every dithe Beavers were slam, the four corners, while the series were slam, the four corners as mille the simagined some excuse for game in the seventh incould fine none, for with toking the players and the is them, with a lop-sided there was apparently no have changed, the game by and dragged on the both of right and Clayson singled, led to right and Clayson singled, led to right and four easy runs and the seventh. Jud Smith's knother came in the fourth and two singles and the a pass, two errors and a hese seventh. Jud Smith's knother came in the fourth and two singles and the an a pass, two errors and a hese seventh. Jud Smith's knother came in the fourth and two singles and the and there was apparently no have changed the only run for made the only run for made

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Was different with Garrett, for he into trouble in the first inning and of get over it until the next one, locals made three runs off him in three minutes and picked anong in the second inning, but that only two of them reached ad base. The weather must have too hot for spectacular plays, in any event, for some reason, and sure too hot for spectacular plays, in any event, for some reason, and structure to the same in the finaling. Johnson running with bail and catching it in front of same plays, in any event, for some reason, and structure to hot for spectacular plays, in any event, for some reason, and structure to hot for spectacular plays, in any event, for some reason, and structure to hot for spectacular plays, in any event, for some reason, and structure to the same, but it was the Vernon crew that slowed down the later stages of the same, but it was the Vernon crew that slowed down the later stages of the same, but it was the Vernon used hance of pulling out in front.

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HELPS HIS FORMER TEAM.

LASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT TEAM.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29.—Oakland bunched hits on Ehman in the fourth inning today, scoring two runs. In the eighth LaLonge's wild throw and a hit gave Oakland another run. Sacramento put one mai across the plate in the eighth, principally because of Ehman's daring work on the bases.

In the ninth, with two men gone, and two strikes on Doyle, a rally started and three emen singled successively, filling the bases. Then Ehman walked and forced Doyle home, but Shinn struck out, though Wiggs was clearly in the cir. Score:

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AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS STILL LEAD.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
DETROIT, Aug. 29.—Detroit mixed
six hits with two errors and a pass in
the first two innings and got a lead
that wo nithe game. Score:
Detroit, 7; hits, 9; errors, 6.
New York, 3; hits, 7; errors, 5.
Batteries—Donovan and Schmidt;
Manning and Sweeney, Kleinow,
HARD SLUGGING GAME. LEADERS STILL LEAD.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29.—Philadelphi St. Louis, 2; Alg. 9; —Finiadelpha lefeated St. Louis without much dif-delity today. Score: Philadelphia, 5; hits, 11; errors, 0. St. Louis, 2; hits, 10; errors, 1. Batteries—Bender and Thomas; Waddell, Graham and Stephens. WALSH IN FORM.

CHICAGO. Aug. 29.—Chicago cheated Washington, 1to 6, in a clegame today. Score:
Chicago, 1: hits, 5: errors, 6.
Washington, 6: hits, 2: errors, 1.
Batteries—Walsh and Ownes; Johson, Smith and Street.

OUTLAW LEAGUE. TEAMS BREAK EVEN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] STOCKTON, Aug. 29.—Both Sacra-mento and Stockton won shut-out vic-ories today, the locals taking the

tories today, the locals taking the morning game and the visitors the afternoon. Scores:

Morning game:
Sacramento, 0; hits, 5; errors, 0.
Stockton, 2; hits, 6; errors, 1.
Batteries—Stricklett and Hackett;
Hoag and Lebrand.
Afternoon game:
Stockton, 0; hits, 3; errors, 1.
Sacramento, 1; hits, 7; errors, 1.
Batteries—Durham and Lebrand;
Trippett and Hackett.
EACH GET ONE.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

OAKLAND, Aug. 29.—Oakland and Fresno each won a game today. Oakland taking the afternoon game, 5 to 2, and Fresno capturing a ten-inning contest in the morning, 2 to 1. scores: Morning game:

Fresno, 2; hits, 10; errors, 1.

Oakland, 1; hits, 31; errors, 1.

Hatteries—Loucks and McDonough; Henderson and Burke.

Afternoon game:

Oakland, 5; hits, 3; errors, 6.

Fresno, 2; hits, 7; errors, 6.

Batteries—Moskiman and Burke;

Jones and Kuhn.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis, 8: Kansas City, 0.
Columbus, 4: Indianapolis, 11.
Toledo, 2: Louisville, 3.
St. Paul, 2-0; Milwaukee, 6-4.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Memphis, 2; Atlanta, 5. New Orleans, 1; Nashville, 4. (Twelve WESTERN LEAGUE.

Pueblo, 5; Lincoin, 2.
Denver, 6; Sioux City, 8.
Topeka, 6—4; Omaha, 1—3.
Wichita, 3; Des Moines, 2. (For EASTERN LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN STATE LEAGUE, EDISONS ARE BLANKED. The Gardens baseball team defect

close interesting game by the score of 3 to 0, on the diamond at Gardana. After the second inning not a ran was scored, and although the Edisons put a man on first in the fourth, they were unable to bring him home. Both pitchers did well, Myers of Gardena, faming three and allowing but one hit. Lyman, of the lowers fanned ten, and was hit three times.

Another noticeable feature of the game was small number of errors, the Gardena team being charged up with but one, which was made by their first baseman, Fulton, while the Edisons made two. A large crowd of fans turned out for the game, over 500 being in evidence.

The score:

GARDENA.

SCORE BY

SUMMARY.

Left on basse-Gardens. 2: Enlison. 4.
Sacrifice hits-Cosby, Wilkison.
Stolen bass-Garcia.
Struck out-By Meyers. 2: Lyman. 18.
Hit by piched hall-Garcia.
The profile of the general of the Southern State League were:
At Dolgeville, The Gateways beat the Market National nine by the score of 10 to 5. The batteries were Gateway, Gray and Leanord; Market National. Colbey and McKean.
At Athletic Park the Hermosa team defeated the Globe Mills, Mills, Smith, Clark and McClain.
At Downey, the Wilmingtons had an easy time of it with Downey team, winning by the score of 3 to 1. The batteries were: Wilmington, Phia and Frayer; Downey, Pendicton and Philips.
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Frayer; Downey, Pennition and Parlips,
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Edisons at Athletic Park, in the morning game, the zore being 11 to 0 Batteries; Globe Mills, Smith, Clark and
McClain; Edisons, Griffin, Rhinhard
and Patch.
At Redondo, the Redondo team beat
the Dyas-Clines by the score of 4 to
3. The batteries were: Redondo, Abbott and Schildwater; Dyas-Cline, Ed.
Haight and Leahy.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

SMALL ARM PRACTICE.

Members of Los Angeles Revolver Club
Make Good Scores at Their
Weekly Shoot.

The hot weather, esterday kept
all but four of the regulars away from
the Bishop-street range, where the Los
Angeles Revolver Club has its regular Sunday practice shoot, but those
taking part did some good work, notwithstanding the oppressive conditions. In the revolver shoot at fifty
yards Will Wright was high with 92,
while Thaxter and L C. Douglas
made the same score at the pistol
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A. B. Douglas, the expert of the club, left yesterday for San Francisco to take part in the Golden Jubilee shooting festival, that is being held at Emeryville, but will return this week in time to participate in the local end of the United States Revolver Association, competitions, which will be held throughout the country for nine days, beginning next Saturday.

The scores made yesterday on the local range were as follows, with the revolver at fifty yards: Will Wright, 92, 98, 89, 85, 81, 77, 82; H. D. Thaxter, 90, 88, 89; A. M. Smith, 83, 78, 80, With the pistol the results were: H. D. Thaxter 88, 92, 29, 81, 84, 90, 88, 89; Q. C. Douglas, 84, 84, 88, 92, 87, 88, 85, 82, 88.

in six minutes and the second in thre in six minutes and the second in thre minutes. Later she won again from Miss Goldie in seventeen minute throwing her in eight and nine min utes respectively. Johnson won from Tony Ryan in two straight throw each of seven minutes' duration.



Wise Talks

A man came up to the office the other day to try to get the Old Man to sit for a picture. He was busy, and told me to stand him off; later he said, "Did you tell that photographer chap I didn't want my picture taken?" I said, "Yes, air." "Did he take offence?" "No, he said he didn't blame you."

Lots of people stand around and think fate should wander past and hand them success on a silver platter with watercress around it. There are lots and lots of fences to climb before a fellow makes good, and the top of the fence never comes down to meet you. Those chaps are like what we call the "near aix o'clock clerks." At a quarter to aix they begin to play with the band on their hats; as five minutes of, they are maneuvering for a start to be the first out of the store, and still folks wonder why their boy is out of work so often and his pay envelope is so uninteresting.

Lots of men start at a thing fired with a noble ambition; then the ambition evaporates and he gets fired.

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as made, the first tee being J. Mar-Martin completed d was followed by Then came Melville

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oung Jeffries will be seen for the time in a Los Angeles scrap when faces Joe Livermore in the four-nd event on the 7th. Jeffries is and sim like Percy Cove, and he lieged to have a kick like a mule, Livermore is willing to have him matrate it on him for the edification the fight bugs.

TROLLEY LEAGUE. TWO TEAMS TIED

SANTA ANA VICTORIOUS.

Wilson Hits Well.

The M. and J. team beat the Pioneer Stars by the score of 5 to 1 yesterday afternoon on the clamond at Joy Park. The garrie was called in the fifth inning on account of a time limit. Wilson, third baseman for the M. and J. made three three-base hits.

Home Run Wina.

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be Del Monte cup: A. J. Owen

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C. R. Parker and E. P. Gates

av and W. Cosby. V. Whitney

S. Sampte; T. P. Mumford and
Belden, A. Allan and T. C. Bell,
Wrenn and P. W. Selby.

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PUGB ENJOY REST.

Stunts.

Any proved too hot for the bory
it, who are to take places in the
at McCarey's pavilion Tuesday
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ally one who braved the heat at
fa to bring down his weight.
On the road in the morning, and
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by going seven or eight miles
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Couldn't Use Hot Water.

"Ouer' thirsy happen at fires," said

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At time the playing was very rough.
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At times the playing w DESPITE the hot weather yesterday morning, every seat in Temple Baptist Church was occupied to hear Rev. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher of the White Temple Church of ple Baptist Church was occupied to hear Rev. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher of the White Temple Church of Portland, Or., who may succeed the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Burdette as pastor of the local church.

The subject of the sermon was "Life at Its Best," the text being John x:10: "I came that they might have life and have it more abundantly." The preacher said, in part:

"I despise and abour the hypocrite, the man who pretends to live one kind of a life and in realty lives another. Oh, for the gift to see ourselves as God see us.

"Lafe at its best is that natural, every-day life of the true Christian, the life that is the same today, tomorrow and every day. It is just as much my business to lead a true, honest life and to have high ideals and be a real Christian tomorrow, when I am on the street, or in my home, as when I am here on this platform.

"I made the remark one time, when

BY MISS SYDNEY FORD. While passing up Broadway er afternoon my attention

other afternoon my attention was drawn to a crowd of women before the window of a hair-dressing establishment. Inside was a demonstrator who was illustrating the fearful and wonderful art of building up a coiffure over various rate and switches and crowning the mountain of hair by dozens of puffs pinned on adroitly. To me, it is positively painful—this headlong rush into elaborate and, in most cases, vastly unbecoming modes of hairdressing—making caricatures of what was meant to be woman's crown of glory. If only women would consider the type of face, the perfection or imperfection of features, before they adopt a style of hairdressing.

Now, hairdressing, if rightly understood, is the art of face framing, observes a writer in the Woman's Home Companion. The hair should previde a becoming setting for the features. We know how it detracts from a picture if it is unsuitably framed. Why not apply the same ruis to our faces? The arrangement of the hair should have the same note of individuality that the dress has. Be independent enough to insist on a fitness of fashion to your own needs. Do not allow your tresses to be twisted and tortured into any prevailing style just because the hairrhresser says it is the conventional mode.

Do you ever look about you in the street, on the cars, in church or theater and speculate on how much beauty is lost under an ignorant uniform fashion of doing the hair? Opposite is a charming face, round and soft, but somehow the wonderful maze of curls and puffs that surmount it, spoil its outhful grace and make it look knowing and worldly.

As I sat at a matine the other afternoon I fell to studying the heads of the audience. Next to me sat a young girl with, a face like a lower-soft and round, with a complexion of peachy loveliness. But oh, her hair, her hair! Drawn over an immense rat in a hale pompadour which extended several inches beyond her head and hung like a thatched roof over the bac of her neek, held in place by an enormous barette. It simply spolled that sweet young face. In

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************************************ At the Churches Pesterday.

lic view. If you must wear a rat then, for goodness sake, cover it well out of sight.

Desk Sets in Demand.

"There is a great demand for desk sets just now," observed the proprietor of an art shop, "We have sold more than a dozen sets during the past week."

Some charming designs are shown, many in brass, either handsomely carved or done in plain, dulf finish with an etched edge that is beautiful. The monogram may be engraved on the larger pieces giving an individual touch that is always to be desired. These sets may be had for from \$4 up, and for a gift to the son or daughter about leaving home for college, nothing can be more suitable or a more constant reminder of the weekly letter home.

Hair and Hats.

The Payche knot is now fashionable only when it is of moderate size, without a suggestion of extravagance.

One of the new conceits is to have one's jewied hatpin of the same shade as the dominating color of the hat.

The colored slip of lining is not so popular as in past years, though color is sometimes incorporated in the frock.

The Panama hat seems to have reached its period of decadence, as it is less in evidence than for several seasons.

A band of narrow tucking down each side of the panel front and back of the Princess frock is almost as pretty as embroidery.

White Swiss is used extensively in the new fashionable negliges. The material is usually fine and has a small dot.

Present hat fashions compel the average woman to wear a great deal of hair that originally belonged to some-body else.

Pongee hats to match the costume,

to allow the lining of your gown, the have perfectly plain skirts and waists powder on your face, or the bottom of that are a melange of lace, needle-your petticoat to be exposed to pub- work and braiding.

Rev. A. C. Dixon's recent lecture upon Prof. George Burman Poster's book "The Function of Religion in

book "The Function of Religion in Man's Struggle for Existence," was the subject of the address by Reynold E. Blight, minister of the Los Angeles Fellowship, yesterday morning. He said, in part:

"The savage attack by Dr. Dixon is only another incident in the struggle between progress and reaction, between progress and reaction, between progress and reaction, between science and a discredited theology. Truth is all-powerful and the dead dogmas, moribund churches, and outgrown customs must vanish befors the bright light of the larger knowledge.

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"Fourteenth—The recommendations of said joint committee covering in de-tail the most desirable distributing system, including reservoirs, pumping plants and all other appurtenances.
"Fifteenth—Final recommendations of the joint committee covering every phase of the questions involved in se-curing the most modern and up-to-date, municipal water supply and plant, not covered under the above subjects."

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ALARM SERVICE NEEDED.

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To make the service efficient there will have to be some sort of an alarm service installed. A telephone line to Wilmington and Terminal is one of the things needed. In the past, the fire alarm system has been used for police calls, but the metropolitan patrolimen do not take kindly to the idea of two taps on the fire bell when an officer is needed. Sergeant Smith says that the frequent double tap will no longer be heard.

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At the request of Chief Lips, the sixty-five members of the local volunteer fire department met, this morning, and voted to keep up their organization, temporarily at least. When the station receives its new orgine and fire fighting apparatus, it is likely that this organization will be reduced to ten call men, who will aid the four regular firemen.

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J. A. Weldt has been City Treasurer of San Pedro for several years and also is vice-president of the Bank of San Pedro. He will retire from active work in the bank to assume his new duties.

Come in-water fine at Coronado. GRADING NEW LINE.

Pacific Electric Working on t Change Route of Line to South Pasadena.

SOUTH PASADENA, Aug. 29.-Grad south Pasadena, Aug. 29.—Grad-ing is progressing rapidly for a slight change in the long line of the Pacific Electric through this city from Los. Angeles. The next route will leave the present one at the Pacific Col-lege of Osteopathy at Mission and Daily streets and will go straight through the big brick yard to the east beyond, where a connection will be made with the Short Line tracks, which will make a much easier and better route for the South Pasadena cars. Meanwhile the company is oil-ing between its tracks on their Short cars. Meanwhile the company is oiling between its tracks on their Short Line in this city and regraveling where necessary. Gradestakes have been put in between Bairdstown and Sierra Vista to grade for four tracks, and big tilling has been put in for cuiverts at a number of places the width of a four-track right-of-way.

The fall term of the city's High School will open Monday, September 6, but as that is Labor Day little beyond registering pupils will be attempted. The work of the term will be taken up the following day. The grammar schools will open one week later.

According to a report made by City Marshal Johnson, the Thomas H. B. Varney Company has paid its license tax as required by the ordinances and will not fight the billboard ordinance at present, but trouble has arisen over the board ordered removed near the Orphans' Home, which is owned by a Pasadena company. The company refused to take it down on the ground that the ordinance was passed after it had been put in place. The Marshal, however, has been instructed to enforce the ordinance and to proceed against the company.

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THIEVES IN LONG BEACH.

MAID DISTURBES BURGLARS WHO TAKE AWAY BIG LOOT.

ONG BEACH, Aug. 29.—A maid The members of the family were away returning to the home of Jean G. Drake this evening discovered burglars in operation. While she was o'clock. trying to give an alarm the intruders got away and took \$1000 worth of loot. Mr. Drake is secretary of the Long Beach Bath House Company. His home is at Third street and Cedar avenue. The police are working on the case.

Among the articles taken by the

WILMINGTON HOME.

Explosion Follows Attempt to Fill Coal Oil Stove and Fire Communi-cates to Her Clothing—Husband Carries Her Out of House, But She

WILMINGTON, Aug. 29.—Mrs. Jo-seph Ronan lost her life and her hus-band received severe burns from a fire which occurred at their home at noon

Cool-comfortable-Coronado, SUITS DISAPPEAR.

eavy Losses Reported to Have Bee Suffered by Bath-house at

Ocean Park.

QUI K DEATH

ORUEL FLAMES TAKE HER LIFE

days' effort for the proposed city bond issde. The election will be held Friday to determine whether or not the citizens shall authorize a municipal indebtedness of \$245,000 for the purpose of acquiring \$200 feet of frontage on the inner harbor for constructing municipal docks and wharves.

The city holds an option contract from the Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Company by which the city will be given 1800 feet of frontage on the channel north of the bridge and 300 feet south of the bridge and 300 feet south of the bridge for \$200,000. The winds and wharves, which under the contract must be within seven months.

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AMENDMENTS COMING UP.

The most important measure before the City Council tomorrow will be consideration of the charter amendments agreed upon by the Charter Revision Committee a year ago, but never acted upon because of a ruling by the City Attorney that two full years must elapse from the time the charter became operative before changes can be made. Since that time the necessity has been seen of several other amendments and these will be added to the committee's report. The most important of these is the proposed substitution of the Pasadena plan, allowing liquor privileges to hetels and restaurants, for the present prohibitive ordinance. Haste is necessary in preparing the amendments in time for the municipal election in December, as they must be advertised twenty days, with a forty-day space between the last publication and the election.

OUR MONEY GOOD OVER THERE.

s. Herman Hall of Chicago, which see on exhibition several days at Virginia. Mrs. Hall is curator and art lecturer of the Chicago Ar

and art lecturer of the Chicago Academy.

On Wednesday Miss Mary L. Stone will assume the duties of general secretary of the Long Beach Young Woman's Christian Association. Miss Stone is a graduate of Pomona College and the past three years has been one of the assistant secretaries of the Los Angeles T.W.C.A.

Chief Engineer Shrewsbury of the Fire Department leaves this week for Seattle to attend the National Convention of Fire Chiefs. He has secured a month's leave of absence, and on his return will visit several Coast cities investigating the fire-fighting facilities.

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Henry C. Schuerer has asked for bids for a three-story pressed brick building 50x70 feet, on the southwest corner of Second street and American avenue. The bids will be in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

A silver medal contest under the auspices of the W.C.T.U. last night was won by Kenneth Webb. Miss Ruth Green won second honors.

Ellen Beach Yaw Goldthwaite will sing at the Auditorium Tuesday evening for the benefit of Inn. Society will lend a hand in the benefit. Eighteen ladies will act as ushers. The list of patrons and patronesses is a large one.

The Boyer excursionists from Pittsburgh and Redding, Pa. thirty-five in number, arrived tonight and will be guests of Hotel Virginia until Tuesday.

City Attorney Long thinks that the Trustees of Belmont Heights will obey the writ issued by Judge Bordwell and call the election for consolidation on Monday night. All the Trustees were served yesterday with copies of the writ except Vandeventer, who is out of town.

BOY FRACTURES SKULL.

vere Injury Results from Thr from Colt Near Rowland Station.

COVINA, Aug. 22.—The 13-year-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ashby of Rowland station was severely injured today. The boy was riding a colt and was thrown. His skull was fractured, but it is said the chances for his re-covery are fair.

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Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass invites all sick women to writher for advice. She has guide thousands to health and he nelvice is free.

BIRDS ON THE WING. Millions Form a Mighty Wave Follow

[The Atlantic:] Twice every year a wave of living birds, almost incon-ceivably grand in the number of birds involved, surges over North America. The saloon men of this city were greatly surprised yesterday by being notified that they will be required to put up \$100 per month for licenses for doing business under the new regime. They rushed up to the local office of the City Clerk before noon, when the change of administration was made, to may a year's license in advance up to the pay a year's license in advance. The autumn wave rolls from the Arctic tundras of Canada and Alaska to tic tundras of Canada and Alaska to the torrid Valley of the Amason and the great pampas of the La Plats, only to roll back again to the lebound northern ocean with the northward progression of the sun. And almost as ceaseless as the ever-rising, ever-falling swell of the ocean tides is this miraculous tide of beating wings and pulsating little hearts. The last stragglers of the northward misrachange of administration was made, to pay a year's license in advance under the old rate. Wilmington has two retail saloons, one wholesale house and one restaurant holding a liquor license. The Pacific Electric Company has a steam shovel at work on the west side constructing the boulevard around the bay shore, where the company is to lay a double track. The First-street line is also being improved, preparatory to opening up the traffic as soon as the entire line is completed. last stragglers of the northward migra-tion do not reach their northern home before the early part of June; but in July the southward-setting tide bas begun again.

The number of birds that make up

The number of birds that make up this mighty wave almost passes comprehension. Probably more than 95 per cent. of all birds making their summer home between the northern boundary of Mexico and the Arctic Ocean, that is, in the United States and Canada, help to swell the great bird-tide that moves southward in autumn and northward in the spring with the regularity of a pendulum. Allowing a little less than one migratory bird to an acre, we get the enormous number of 4,320,000,000 birds whose wing-beats follow with rhythmic precision the southward and northward movement of the sun. This number is too wast to be easily comprehended, so let us bring it within our grasp by a few illustrations.

Ocean Park.

OCEAN PARK. Aug. 29.—Beach bath-house managers are at their wits' end to devise some system which will prevent the disappearance of so large a number of bathing suits. One of the Venice establishments has just made an inventory which reviealed the fact that in the past few weeks there has been a loss of about 500 suits.

The supposition is that these have been taken one by one by bathers who neglected to return them. The pilfering has been done with system and so Prosperous Weish Collieries.

Recently published reports of Weish colliery owners show that large profits have been made during 1907 and the first half of the present year. In some cases the sums made have exceeded those of the great boom period of 1901-1901, and if the average profit for all the collieries in the Weish coal field could be ascertained it would be found that the twelve months ended June, 1908, were the most prosperous in the neglected to return them. The pilfer-ing has been done with system and so quietly that it was not noticed that an unusual number of suits were fall-ing to find their way back to the in-stitution. There has also been a wholesale disappearance of towels.

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REDONDO BEACH.

Throng invades the Seashore Place.
Thousands of Bathers Are Accommodated.

REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 29.—A throng which is believed to have been the greatest ever seen here visited this beach today. More than three thousand bathers were accommodated at the bathhouse.

The Warrensburg (Mo.) Society picnic here today was attended by about sixty people. They voted to form a permanent organization, and to affiliate that the well would be ascertained it would be found that the twelve months ended June. 1998, were the most prosperous in the history of the coal fields.

One company in 1908 paid 29 per cent. and holds a redemption fund large enough to pay off all its debentures. During the last five years another company paid dividends amount-ling in the aggregate to apper cent. The company's capital and debentures amount to \$1.167.960, and besides paying the above dividends and besides paying the above dividends that they have accumulated a reserve of \$856.977.

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permanent organization, and to affiliate with the Missouri Society of Los
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An improvement in the condition of
Dr. Burdette was reported this evening.

The Intelligent Waiter.

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At the dessert the traveling man waxed irritable and sarcastic. "Look here," he said. "This pudding is on the bill of fare as "ice-cream puddin", and there isn't any ice, nor is there any cream in it." The waiter, in a tone of great patience, replied: "That's all right, sir. There's nothing in names. If we serve you with Washington pie, it's no sign there's a picture of the Capitol on every piece, and when we bring you college fritters there isn't a term's tuition in advance thrown in. Any cheese with your pié. sir?"—[Columbus Dispatch.

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AT THE BEACHES.

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SAN DIEGO.

TARIFF HELPS LEMON MEN

PRICES OF GROVES INCREASE TO

Lands Which Were Selling at from Three Hundred to Six Hundred Dollars Per Acre Are Now in De-

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 29.—Good old Republican prosperity has hit San Diego county lemon growers with a bump. Land on which there are orchards sold last year for from 1300 to \$600 per acre. The same class of realty is now in demand at from \$600 to \$1000. This is attributed to the placing of a duty of years on lemons.

Local fruit growers say the duty puts them on even ground with foreign competition, and that in five years Southern California will supply the eastern markets with 76 per cent. of the lemons consumed against 22% per cent. at present. Heretofore by reason of the cheap prices of lemons imported from Italy, the local dealers say they have been at the mercy of the Italian fruit dealers' associations of the East. The protective tariff has now pax-1 the way for a change to the advantage of Californians.

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At the week-end entertainment at the Country Club last night the "Salome dance," the "Merry Widow" waits and a series of living pictures by fourteen society buds formed the programme. The dances were put on by well-known society young men impersonating female characters. Robert Vroom, as chairman of the Entertainment Committee, is aid to be the originator of the special stunt for the amusement of club membera.

SEEKS DAUGHTER.

the northwest corner of Union avenue tainment Committee, is did to be the originator of the special stunt for the amusement of club members.

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Martha Mergold, 20 years of age, is supposed to be living somewhere in California. After being separated from her with no communication, her father, Otto Mergold, is now in San Diego searching for her. The young woman was born in San Diego, but later the family removed to San Francisco. Ten years ago the father went to the South Sea Islands. He has not heard from his family since the great fire in San Francisco. He learns that the mother died and that the daughter went to live with her grandmother, Mrs. Fredericks Neiter. Mergold thinks they are now in San Diego or this vicinity.

WANTED ON FELONY CHARGE.
Frank Silve s, wanted at Rec ds on a charge of deserting a minor daughter, was arrested here last night, and is being held by the Sheriff until the arrival of an officer from Rediands. The authorities of that place say they propose to prosecute Silvanas with the northwest corner of Union avenue and Court street, was laid yesterday afternoon.

The service was conducted by Rev. A. W. Adkinson, superintendent of the Los Angeles district, and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. W. A. Knighton, pastor of the church and the corner-stone contained the names of the members of the church and the various officials, the papers which were in the corner-stone of the old church (islid in 1895), copies of varius religious pagers and yesterday afternoon.

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tees (two belonging to the
to Peter Nicolas and the
see Boswell) were burned
the barn.
To the fire is unknown,
borst forth as if there had
blosion.

"NINETEEN" IS MISSING.

Fashionable Hotel's Pet Feline Wearies of Society's Demands and Be-comes Prowler. When about to be presented with a

front of the rostrum, each ing intended as a memorial flerent organisations connectithe association. The singing of a hymn by a sir under the direction of W. ndeen, Adjt. O. H. Coulter read so of those of the members of a silied with the association died since the time of the imponent, a year ago, vers ninety-three names read. I reading the drummer beat ich were also sounded on the he same ceremony was rent the members of the ladies organizations who had died pariod stated. A sermon by man of Los Angeles, chaplain sociation, closed the services.

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"Low and when it is in the dark, shine with a most phost phost phost part in human life than love, loy, peach, long suffering, gentleness, fall and temperance? These are the achievements of the Holy Spirit.

"Low apple of peach chew as love. Men loved their wives and mothers love their was love. Men loved their wives and mothers love. Jesus Christ came to their wives and mothers love. Jesus Christ came to their wives and mothers love. Jesus Christ came to their wives and mothers love. Jesus Christ came to the work of life; it is fideling.

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FOR GOOD CAUSE.

Mespital.

A number of society women at Terminal Island gave a luncheon at Sandhurst, the beautiful home of Mrs. Charles B. Boothe, last Thursday, the proceeds to go toward keeping up a free bed at the Children's Hospital in this city. Each summer the ladies give an entertainment to raise the dues for this charity.

Those who assisted in sorving the luncheon were Mrs. William Cary Marble, Mrs. John Griffith, Mrs. Victor Stewart, Mrs. Robinsca, Miss Burnham, Miss Barbara Blankenhorn, Miss Boothe and Miss Harriette Boothe.

The luncheon was largely attended by summer residents of Terminal Island, and there were many visitors from Los Angeles and Pasadena. Those contributing most generously were Mrs. Adna R. Chaffee, Mrs. Afred W. Armstrong, Mrs. William Stewart, Mrs. Lewis C. Carliste, Mrs. John E. Jardine, Mrs. Martha Boschke, Mrs. George H. Wigmore, Mrs. W. C. Patterson, Mrs. Harry R. Callender, Mrs. Lynn Heim, Mrs. Scott Helim, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Miss Edna B. Ferry and others.

MANY PETITIONS MISSING. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS WELCOMED BY THE MAYOR. at Oak Park—City Water, Electric Lights and Special Postoffice Among Conveniences Provided. SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 29.—The annual encampment of the Third Regiment, Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias, was iformally opened last evening with an address by Mayor Boeseke. The ceremonies took place on the open-air dance floor constructed as an adjunct to "Camp Driffil" at Oak Park. Replies to the Mayor's speech were made by Col. Kenton, Commander of the Third Regiment; C. L. Noyes, chaplain of the California Brigade, and former Col. George A. Adolph.
Immediately after the speeches Rykert's Band, which is here with a company of forty from Los Angeles, struck up a lively air and dancing was begun.

MANY PETITIONS MISSING. Fifty-three of Two Hundred Co

Arlington Heights, Colegrove and the surrounding country to Los Angeles, had received returns from fifty-three of the 200 petitions yesterday, showing a total of 2853 signatures. Of this number 135 were from San Pedro, showing the new addition to the city is in favor of more territory.

All of the petitions were to have been returned by yesterday morning, but instructions have been issued for the return of all petitions by noon today. It is the intention of the annexationists to present the petitions to the City Clerk today for checking against the registration lists before being presented to the Council.

An effort will be made to get the petitions to the Council for the Tuesday meeting, although it is likely that the job of checking the names will require more time and the petitions will have to go over for another week.

throm.

Capt. A. J. Zeneria will be in command of Company 21, Santa Monica;
Capt. C. C. Walton, Company 25, Los Angeles; Capt. George A. Whitney, Company 32, Pasadena; Capt. H. W. Broughton, Company 40, Los Angeles, and Capt. J. B. Hanktrson, Company 48, Santa Barbara. Interest in Van Ness Avenue

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The church has a membership of 260.

The new building is at the rear of the lot, and as soon as the church becomes strong enough it is the intention to erect a larger one on the front end.

The dedicatory exercises were in the Lorretto Hall. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Matt S. Hughes, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Passadena. The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith meskness, temperance; against such there is no law."

"The fruit of the Spirit—what is this fruit, what does this fruit mean?" asked the doctor. "In the vegetable world fruit is the highest of the statamments of various kinds of vegetables. On the apple tree it is the ripe apple; on the poach tree, the ripe, lusclous peach, and on the grape vine, the bunch of grapes.

"All the machinery in plant life, the root, trunk, timbs, leaves, the sun, rain, wind, necessary for growth and development, culminate in the glory of the fruit.

"Human nature does not know anything higher than the fruit of the Spirit, which is the culmination of all there is in man. What can be higher in human life than love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, taith and temperance? These are the achievements of the Holy Spirit.

"Long before Jesus Christ came to the world there was love. Men loved their wives and mothers loved their bables, but the love of Josus Christ is a different love, a culmination of all other love. Jesus Christ loves us not because we are good looking or well dressed, but because we need His love.

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C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.
House for rent, \$27.50.

Auction Chattel Mortgage Sale

of entire furniture of 26 rooms,
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1, at 10 a.m., at
226 WINSTON STREET,
Consisting in part of quartered oak
dressers, chiffoniers and folding beds,
oak and birch rockers, couches, tables,
Brussels, velvet and Axminster rugs,
good enameled beds, bedding, wardrobes, dining room farniture, curtains
and portieres, gas range, gas plates,
china, kitchen utensils, etc.
All of which will be sold in lots to
suit purchaser.
Rooming-house people and dealers
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Monday, Aug. 30, 10 a.

Auction FURNITURE

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Partrable furnishings of a private dat, on selling in part of oak and maple rockers as bairs, insaid library table, bester state. stelling in part of oak and maple reckers a chairs, inside liberty table, peater sizes lace curtains and portieres lady's dest. has lace in liberty on the lady of the liberty dest. has large and brane bods, springs and compact lives and brane bods, springs and flow manufactured the later of the later of

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Times Branch Office, No. 531 South
HOTELS AND RESORTS.

(For details see Page 4)

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Burgiars entered the home of S. P. Smith, No. 1914 Adams street, early Sunday morning, and took two gold watches, a valuable brooch, a gold locket and several small articles of lewelry and silver. The robbery was committed during the absence of the

r breaking the glass in the wincont of the Clark Jewelry Manuing Company. No. 237 West
is street, an unknown thief was
o obtain only a bronze medal
at 32. The glass front of the
Crouch Jewelry Store, No. 555
Broadway, was also broken
y morning by a burglar, who
ded in getting a diamond ring
at \$127.

NONE HOTTER IN TEN YEARS.

Yesterday's Record in City Beaten in Country.

Great Crowds Visit Beaches, But Are Sun-Scorched.

Rain in Varying Amount Falls in Inland Towns.

D...... ings for yesterday, which was

Santa Monica 90

In the early morning there was a slight earthquake, which was felt in all parts of the city. It lasted several seconds.

all parts of the city. It lasted several seconds.

At 5 o'clock a.m. the mercury registered 70 deg. An hour later it had dropped to 69 deg. and by 7 o'clock had risen to 72. Subsequent readings of the weather bureau thermometer were: 74 deg. at 8 o'clock; 85 at 9 o'clock; 93 at 10 o'clock and 101 at 11 o'clock. At noon the mercury had fallen to the 57 deg. mark, where it remained most of the afternoon.

According to the statement of Forecaster Wollaber, who, by the way, remained within the cool confines of his Toberman-avenue home, most of the day, this hot spell will probably hold on for a day or two longer, with a gradually diminishing temperature.

"It started Friday," said Mr. Wollaber. "A high pressure area came in over the North Pacific States, Saturdery it was over the Central Rockies.

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"It started Friday," said Mr. Wollaber.

"A high pressure area came in over the North Pacific States. Saturday it was over the Central Rockies and moving southward. The beat of the desert was lifted up and dropped down upon Los Angeles. The temperature has been rising since Friday and I think reached its highest mark today. This is the bottest day of the yeaf. The nearest approach to it was May 31, when the mercury reached 58 deg.

"The hottest August day of record was the 18th of the month in 1885, when 106 deg. was the maximum. The hottest kind of weather prevailed for more than a week during that month. August has been comparatively could for the past ten years."

There was a light breeze in the city yesterday afternoon, but was like the blast from the mouth of a furnace. The tourists from the East did not seem to mind the weather much. They are used to heat and humidity and they went on sightseeing trips as usual.

AT THE BEACHES.

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W. Morath, an official of the Mispo Valley Thust Company of St.

a. is here on a brief business visit.

and Mrs. Helm Bruce of Louistics at the Hollenbeck.

There was only a light breeze in the afternoon, but the thermometer of the Exposition.

There was only a light breeze in the afternoon but the thermometer did not register more than 90 deg., Both electrics and autos took thousened to the search to find parking space for a machine. The crowd remained at the beach until late in the evening, and the eating-houses were taxed beyond their capacity.

At Long Beach it was the hottest

SCRAMBLED TAMALES.

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Name of E 15 27 15 2 Two-bare hits-Malabeir, W

TOM DONNELLY was serenely counting up the Saturdan night profits of his little tamale wagon down on Main street. He had been having a fairly good night of it, inding out the chile con carne the enchilades and the luscious red beans which, in the neighborling territory, have been appreciatively dubbed "Artizons strawberries." Tom is of good old Hibernian parentage. For himself he prefers the mealy "praties" at all that makes up an honest Irish diet. But his patronage demands tamales and edible fireworks, and Tom must make a living.

He had just figured up that he was "even" on the price of the two new lights the police regulations cong-side him to hoist on his movable restaurant. They were fine lights, too—a red and a green. Tom couldn't put the green above the red, but he compromised by hoisting the starboard light higher than that on the portitide, and he felt secure.

He kad he felt secure.

He kad provided the manager of the health of the latter of his outfit. That is why he was spinning along Main street in his woodle at 1 o'clock yesterday morring. The auto was beginning to tagger pretty badly when, it was inally attracted by the bright lights of the tamale wagon. The machine never stopped until the wreckase choked its wheels.

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N. E. CORNER BROAD-WAY AND NINTH

Times-Mirror Company, contemplate the early erection of a handsome one-story building on the premises, the Broadway front to be leased for stores or other business uses, and the be arranged for some special purpose. The owners offer to build - suit the particular requirements of long-term tenants, and may be communicated with by prospective

crowds, and the surf was alive with human beings until late at night. The temperature at 4 o'clock in the afternoon was 30 deg, on the beach, while a mile inland the mercury was rubbing the 96 deg, mark. At the 80-diers' Home it climbed to 106 deg.

At Redondo a multitude sought relief fro mthe heat, but no one required an overcoat. The temperature at 11 o'clock in the morning was 34 and at 9 o'clock last night was 76. In the morning there was a slight earthquake.

The crowd at San Pedro was not so large as at other points by the ocean, chose who went there suffered a scorching. The mercury climbed to 102 deg.

GREAT HEAT INLAND.

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Inland the day was one that will be long remembered. Not only was the heat extreme, but in a number of towns there was rain, which added to the discomfort.

Only once before in ten years has there been so hot a day in August as yesterday. At 11 o'clock in the morning the mercury had climbed to 101 deg. It reached the same point in 1905.

The heat wave settled down over all Southern California yesterday. In the valleys there was a temperature of more than 115 degs. in the sun, but not a single case of prostration was reported.

More than 50,000 men, women and children left Los Angeles during the day for the beaches, but found little relief from the heat there. Those who went to the mountains, and there were very many, expected hot weather and got it.

FREAK OF FLUID.

FLAMES TAKE GOOD TIMBER

THE MOUNTAINS.

Starts Fire on Strawberry Flats in the San Bernardine Range, But the Summoning of Rangers Results in the Destroying Element Being Put Under Control Within a Few Hours.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES, SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) A stroke of light-ning started a fire on Strawberry Flats not far from Strawberry Flats afternoon. As a result an acre of very valuable timber and is burned over. All the available rangers were sum-moned and the fire is under control tonight.

onight.

As it happened there was no rain there the lightning struck, but through the mountains generally there has been storm and considerable rainfall through much of the day.

THAT WAY HERE. Men Retrograding All Over Conti-Except in Southwest, Says

Scientist.
(BY DIRECT WHAT TO THE TIMES.)
CINCINNATI (O.) Aug. 29.—[Exclu-CINCINNATI (O.) Aug. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That the men of this country are deteriorating, except in the southwest, and that women are gaining rapidly ever them in health and knowledge, is the statement of Dr. Francis Dowling, of Cincinnati, one of the most prominent of modern scientists.

tists.

"We get one acceptable candidate for military and naval corps out of every ten who apply," taid Dr. Dowling. "That, I consider, is a very low capacity.

At Long Beach it was the hottest day of the season and yet the beach was thronged by thousands, who tanned in the scorching sum of many of the termometer registered 33 deg.

NOT MERCHANTS' NATIONAL.

The consolidation of the American National Bank with the Citizens National, has been correctly announced in the columns of The Times. But, in its account of the transfer of the surf. All the concessions did a good business.

At an early hour the mercan hational Bank in the columns of the Examiner spoke of the "Merchanis" National Bank" in the sacount of the transfer of the trunds, etc., the Examiner spoke of the "Merchanis" National Bank" in the sacount of the transfer of the unds, etc., the Examiner spoke of the Merchanis' National Bank" in the columns of the Cathoda and yet the beach was thronged by thousands, who tanned in the secreting sum of the thermometer registered 33 deg. Ocean rides were popular and so were call in the southwest, where the surf. All the concessions did a good business.

At an early hour the merchanis' national bas made no change.

The causes are tobacco, a very low average. The causes are tobacco, highballs, and fast llying. But compare women with man, She is healthy and buxom, has color in her cheeks and blood in her veins, and as a general proposition woman is improving wonderfully and man is retrograding. "Only in the southwest, where the surf. All the concessions did a good business.

At an early hour the mercan holding his own, and there he will be season. At an early hour the mercan to hold his own for centuries."

BREVITIES.

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Remember the slogan: "Buy and Broost Heme Products". For daily

Remember the slogan: "Euy and Boost Home Products," For daily references, see page 5, Part II, of The Times, containing list of wide-awake manufacturers, under the heading "Made in Southern California." You will find there are manufacturers of things to eat and drink—things for the home, the factory, the office and the farm. Buy them! Try them! There are none better. Buy and Boost, and keep your money it home where it will do you and yours the most good!

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VITAL RECORD BIRTHS.
DEATHS.
DIVORCE.

In Memoriam. [Under this caption The Times will accept for ublication, at its regular rate of 20 cents per ne, anniversary notices in commemoration of

Deaths.

MORRIS. In this city, August 29, 1808, J. L.

Morria, aged 79 years. Funeral from the
Masonic Temple, Pico and Figueros ets.,
Tuesday, August 21, at 5:30 am. Friends invited.

MULLER. At Santa Monica, Saturday, Aug.
28. William Lewis Muller, aged 54, at his
residence, 1133 Ocean ave. Funeral services
Monday, 2 p.m., Aug. 29, from pariors of
Bressee Bros. & Todd, 3d and Oregon, Santa
Monica. Funeral car to Rosedale, Los An-

Removed to their new building, 1213 rigueros street. 'Phones Main 61, 52727. South Grand avenue. Arthur Jenner, Conneil 'Phones P3455 'Phones Main 8456.

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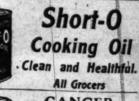
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